

DORCHESTER

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Meeting to discuss affordable homes on former tennis court

by Trevor Bevins
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A meeting is being held this week to hear about the progress on plans for 20 new affordable homes for young people in Dorchester.

Tennis courts behind the Trinity Street car park have been earmarked for the scheme which is

being driven by the Community Land Trust.

A meeting will be held in Dorchester today, Wednesday November 8th, where local residents can hear about progress made in setting up the trust.

Chairman of the trust, Tricia Mitchell said: "Over the last few months we have

made some major steps forward, including securing funds to allow the project to be developed and securing an architect to work alongside the trust's board of directors to design buildings that will be available at prices that are affordable for young workers in the town."

Mayor Susie Hos-

ford said: "We are very grateful to the 10 local residents who have stepped forward to set up the trust."

"Supported by Has-toe Housing, Wessex CLT and West Dorset District Council they have worked with the town council to create

an exciting new organisation that will help shape and deliver new community opportunities in the town and surrounding area. I would encourage anyone who wants to see a vibrant, sustainable future for our town to

come along and show their support by becoming a member."

Today's meeting takes place at the Town Hall above the Corn Exchange in High East Street, from 7pm-8.30pm.

For further information visit www.dact.org.uk.

Funeral of former mayor

THE funeral of former Dorchester Mayor Les Phillips will take place at St Peter's Church Dorchester on Friday, November 17th at 11.30am.

Donations will be for DCH Charity (Cancer Appeal) c/o Grassby Funeral Directors in Princes Street, by cheque, or online via www.grassby-funeral.co.uk

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■ THE tennis court site earmarked for 20 affordable homes

Seeking new treasurer for community hall

A new voluntary treasurer is wanted for the Brownsword Hall Events Committee.

The committee aims to raise funds for improvements to, and the maintenance of, the Brownsword Hall and its equipment by organising about eight social events per annum.

The role of treasurer will include banking cash, detailing in-

come and expenditure and submitting accounts to the Poundbury Village Hall Trust at the end of the financial year.

The annual turnover is about £5,500.

Potential volunteers should contact Ginny Felton, BEC's chairman, by email, as soon as possible at ginnyfelton@aol.com

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■ THE new AW169 helicopter for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance

Pegasus takes to air as new ambulance

DORSET and Somerset Air Ambulance has chosen the name 'Pegasus' for their new AW169 helicopter.

In August, the charity announced a competition to find a name for their aircraft and entries immediately began flooding in. By the time the closing date arrived, nearly 1,000 entries had been received.

A panel of judges which included the charity's patrons; Annie Maw (Lord Lieutenant of Somerset and former patient), Angus Campbell (Lord Lieutenant of Dorset), Bill Sivewright (DSAA Chief Executive Officer), Anna Philipps (DSAA Trustee), Paul Jelley and Jennifer Molloy (former patients), Paul Owen (DSAA Operational Lead) and Phil Merritt (Pilot) met on 24th October and spent a number of hours going through the nominations.

Three entries were shortlisted after receiving the same number of votes, before a final deliberation saw 'Pegasus' come out the winner.

Four members of the public submitted the name as their preferred choice: Mrs Fear (Glastonbury), Poppy Holt (St. Dunstan's School, Glastonbury), Mark Williams (Frome) and Angela Andrews (Wincanton). All were extremely thrilled when they received a call from the charity informing them of the decision. Each will be invited to attend a formal naming ceremony in January where the name will be unveiled on the aircraft.

Lord Lieutenant of Somerset Annie Maw said: "It was my absolute pleasure to be part of the judging panel which selected the name for our air ambulance. Nearly 16 years ago, I was rescued from a fog bound Mendip and on that day the air ambulance team found me by locating the Cathedral in Wells, then following St Thomas Street out of town and up to the top of the hills where they hovered very low in the search for me.

"We were miles away, in the middle of inaccessible fields; Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance seemed to descend down in a shaft of sunshine. It was miraculous and something which I will never forget. It's very possible that the team that day saved my life as I was getting pretty ill. Even if they didn't prevent me from actually dying, they certainly protected me from having a higher level of paralysis by the way they moved me onto the stretcher and into the helicopter.

"If it hadn't been done by someone as experienced and capable as they were, more of my spinal cord would have been damaged and I might have ended up unable to use my arms and hands. I will always be undyingly grateful and it is my absolute pleasure to be one of the charity's patrons. 'Pegasus' is a remarkable aircraft, which I know will help the team to do remarkable things."

Running alongside the naming competition was an art competition aimed at the charity's younger audience and entries once again came



■ THE judges facing a difficult decision and, below, a selection of entries in the art competition

flooding in. Many local schools used the opportunity for pupils to be creative during lessons, whilst others promoted the initiative and encouraged youngsters to take part. The judges were enormously impressed by the quality and detail of the entries and found it extremely difficult to single out the winners.

Lord Lieutenant of Dorset Angus Campbell commented: "I knew that judging both the naming and art competitions was not going to be easy, but it was even harder than I anticipated. There were a huge number of entries for the name of our splendid new helicopter and a large number of them were excellent. It was such a difficult and time consuming task to pick the best of the best.

"Judging the art competition with its different categories was also a terrific challenge with such a huge amount of young talent on display. The artistic quality was excellent and we had to look long and hard to come to our decisions. I found it such a privilege to be involved and to be able to appreciate the work and imagination that had gone into the entries."

The result of the art competition was as follows:

Under 5's - Winner: Lola Kwan, (Hindhayes Infant School, Street) Runners Up: Brandon West, Keira Allen;

Ages 6-11 - Winner: Rebekah Joy Fairweather (Bishop Henderson School, Coleford) Runners Up: Clementine Sophie Smith, Roxanna Bate-man;

Ages 12-17 Winner - Ho Him Xu (St. Mary's C.E Middle School, Puddletown) Runners Up: Emily Payne, Olivia Elvy.

● More information on Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance can be found by visiting: www.dsairambulance.org.uk or by calling: 01823 669604.



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Dorchester continues to clean up its act

DORCHESTER is cleaning up its act towards cigarette butts. Litter Free Dorset's #BinYourButt campaign ran throughout October in an attempt to highlight the issue of cigarette butt related litter. As a response, the Dorchester BID has provided a new cigarette butt bin in a prime location.

The campaign asks people to use appropriate

street bins, wall-mounted cigarette bins or a portable "stubby bin" to help achieve a Litter Free Dorset. In Dorchester, the campaign has been running the Higher / Lower game, where the number of cigarette butts dropped each week are recorded by the Keeper of the Walks. The Keeper of the Walks keeps Dorchester streets clean of litter, working in collaboration with the Dorchester BID and the Dorset Waste Partnership.

Over the past seven weeks, the total number of cigarette butts that have been discarded along Dorchester High Street has dramatically dropped. Over the course of a week at the start of the campaign there were over 1,000 cigarette butts being dropped and swept up. Since the campaign started, figures have dropped to around 550. Charlie Wild, Litter Free Dorset Project Officer said "it's been amazing to see how the figures have decreased. When we talk to people about cigarette butt litter, they are shocked to hear there is plastic in the filters, and what chemicals they can contain. We've loved seeing how engaged people are with this, as it's not something people usually talk about"

Did you know that:

- cigarette filters don't degrade or dissolve – they contain plastic which never disappears and a lot of chemicals?
- cigarette butts dropped or washed down street drains can flow directly to the river or sea with no interception?
- you can help save on clean-up costs by using the bin.

Phil Gordon from the Dorchester BID came along to unveil the new wall-mounted cigarette butt bin that is located behind Argos down Prince's Street. He said "The Dorchester BID is proud to be 'part of the solution' in Dorchester in helping to keep the County town clean with our Keeper of the Walks project (in partnership with the DWP) and the Butt Bins. The habit of automatically dropping a discarded cigarette



Phil Gordon, Dorchester BID, Dorset Waste Partnership and Scott Bailey, Keeper of the Walks

butt is for some, a hard one to break but you can't expect people to do the right thing without giving them the facility of a handy butt bin." By providing an additional cigarette bin in a targeted location, the hope is to decrease the number of cigarette butts that get dropped on the floor.

Scott Bailey, Keeper of the Walks has been instrumental in the campaign in Dorchester. Scott said: "I want to thank all of the people who have taken part in kicking the habit of

dropping their cigarette butts and making a difference to the town. It's a combined effort from the public, the Dorset Waste Partnership and the Street Cleansing Team."

The Dorset wide #BINYOURBUTT campaign has travelled around Dorset to Dorchester, Ferndown and Swanage. Local businesses and community groups have been getting involved by displaying posters and handing out free portable ashtrays or 'stubby packs'. If you would like to get involved with the campaign, be sure to contact Litter Free Dorset at litterfreedorset@dorsetcc.gov.uk

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forum for the town takes shape

THE idea of a forum for Dorchester Town Centre took a small step forward with a few of us meeting this week. We wish to make a few facts clear.

No party politics, none of those I have met have a vested interest, and no setting out to fight WDDC.

The latter is a political structure and, sadly as party politics are steeped in local government, it's a major anchor to progress.

Some correspondents have said that we are not elected. We know! But only nine councillors on WDDC represent Dorchester out of 42. And none of the top three positions are held by Dorchester councillors. So, WDDC is not representative of Dorchester – the county town – either. Sadly, the town council doesn't have a real say.

So, why do we feel that another voice might be useful? We need to look 20 or more years ahead, and consider what the town should look like then, and what we feel needs to be done to achieve that goal. Greater footfall for the many independent retailers, restaurants, entertainment venues, coupled to a real exploitation of our history, much buried deliberately in the recent past. More sensible bus stops, car parking, park and ride. A destination town, not a shopping mall.

We could do with just three or four more on the forum group, and each needs to take on a role before we work to get a consensus of how we see things. Then publish that view as a report, copied to all the relevant councils and many other bodies. A public meeting would also be a way of greater involvement.

So, if you, the reader, want to help, then please contact me, by email, at pjwnoble@gmail.com.

The alternative is to do nothing, that is always the easy way, and you then get what unelected, by Dorchester, councillors decide! After all, they work for us, not the other way round....

PETER JW NOBLE
Dorchester

DO YOU HAVE A VIEW?

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Fire service campaign to reduce poor parking

Dorset & Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service has launched an awareness campaign across its area, targeting poor or inconsiderate parking.

The service is asking all drivers "Are we getting through?" as, when responding to a 999 call, every second that the emergency services are delayed could have serious, life-threatening consequences.

The smallest fire engine needs a minimum of three metres, or the width of two cars, to pass safely. If you called for help, you would want to know firefighters could get through.

Assistant Chief Fire Officer Jim Mahoney said: "Inconsiderate and dangerous parking has long been an issue across the service and, as more households have more than one car, the problem will only grow. If we can't get to a fire or an accident because we can't get our fire engines through, it greatly restricts our effectiveness. I'm asking everybody to think before they park; yes, it may be convenient for you at the time, but what if it was your house or your loved one we needed to get to? You would want to know that we are getting through."

One particular area of concern is parking on roads near schools, as these are often difficult to pass through safely, especially when cars are dropping off or picking up children. Drivers may not be parking illegally, but the service is urging everyone to see whether a smarter option, maybe a bit further away, is available.

Poor or inconsiderate parking can also affect high streets and the roads by fire stations. On-call firefighters have to be at their station within five minutes of their pagers going off, so any delay in arriving has a negative effect on the emergency response.

The service is therefore asking drivers to think before they park, with the following advice to drivers to help keep narrow streets clear:

- When parked, pull in your wing

mirrors (don't forget to flip them out before driving off).

- Don't park too close to corners – fire engines are larger than cars and need more room to turn.
 - If you're parking opposite someone, remember that a fire engine needs three metres, or two car widths, to pass safely.
 - Make sure your wheels are straight and are not sticking out.
 - Park as close to the kerb as you can.
 - Always follow the Highway Code and obey road markings such as yellow lines and box junctions.
 - In narrow streets, only park on one side of the road where possible.
 - Make sure you leave enough space for pedestrians on the pavement.
 - Don't block driveways.
- For more information about the challenges caused by poor or inconsiderate parking, please visit www.dwfir.org.uk/education/road-safety-education/are-we-getting-through




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Timothy Solloway

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Happy 70th Birthday Dad

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Have a lovely day, love Stacey & Mark xxx



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



Emily Scadding

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Happy Birthday
to our special
**Grampy
Brooko**

We love you loads,
hugs & kisses Lucas
and Mia xxx

Happy 21st Birthday Alexandria

11th November. Enjoy your
weekend, see you there,
love Ted xx



■ Buy your charity Christmas cards now

Charity Christmas cards now on sale

AFTER more than 20 successful years at Antelope Walk, this autumn sees Cards for Good Causes relocating to a new home in Dorchester. The charity's range of Christmas cards are now on sale at the Tourist Information Centre, located in the Library and Learning Centre in Charles Street.

Cards for Good Causes is delighted to announce that the shop will be formally opened by Downton Abbey creator Lord Fellowes, with his wife Lady Fellowes, today, November 8th at noon.

The Dorchester pop-up shop is part of a network of more

than 300 temporary shops run by Cards for Good Causes, the UK's largest multi-charity Christmas card organisation. It represents more than 250 charities including Cancer Research UK, Barnardo's, NSPCC, Alzheimer's Society and RNLI as well as a number of local charities such as Julia's House Children's Hospices and Dorset Wildlife Trust.

Sarah Armstrong, Dorset organiser for Cards for Good Causes says: "Buying charity Christmas cards is one of the simplest ways to support good causes this festive season and we stock one of the widest

ranges of Christmas cards anywhere. The proceeds from every card sold make a vital contribution to the work of the charities that we partner. Come and find us in the Library and get ahead in your Christmas preparations by getting your cards early."

In the past ten years, charities have received more than £40 million from Cards for Good Causes, representing at least 70p in every pound, out of which the charities pay for the production and distribution of their Christmas cards and any VAT.

PETS at Christmas



Send us your best festive pictures of your pets in their Christmas costumes to appear in our Pets at Christmas feature. Funny, cute, or just plain cool, email them to Jodie at jodie@viewnews.co.uk or by post: Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB

Please send your pictures before 1st December 2017



Awards for ambulance staff and first responders

LOCAL ambulance staff and Community First Responders will be honoured at an awards ceremony at Kingston Maurward on November 15th.

The awards ceremony is for those who have gone above and beyond what is expected of them and also to long serving staff.

"These award ceremonies are our way of saying thank you to those who have gone above and beyond to deliver outstanding patient care and to those who have shown exceptional dedication to their role, the (ambulance) Trust, and those they care for through their long service," said Chief Executive of South Western Ambulance Service NHS Trust Ken Wenman.

Duchy plans for The Great Field on show

A DROP-in event to hear about plans for The Great Field takes place on November 13th at the Quiet Space, Woodlands Crescent, Poundbury.

The Duchy of Cornwall is seeking ideas for the field using money paid into a community fund by developers.

The event will be open between 2pm and 8pm for people to put forward their idea and discuss ideas already suggested.

A follow-up event, including an exhibition, will be held on December 11th, also at the Quiet Space.

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'Good' all round report for Kingston Maurward College

STAFF and students at Kingston Maurward College have been celebrating an Ofsted inspection which confirmed it to be a 'good' college.

Principal, Luke Rake, commented: "We are extremely pleased with the outcome for the college, which recognises the successes of our community and the fact that virtually every student progresses from here at the end of their course into employment or further study. As the only remaining independent land-based college in the south west peninsula, it is really important to me that Dorset has strong provision in our areas of expertise."

The report noted that the college has 'developed a nurturing, respectful and collaborative culture that encourages learners and staff to work together' and that 'students and apprentices develop good practical skills which are highly valued by them and by employers'. It also noted that 'Learners develop good levels of confidence in their own skills and



■ OFSTED SUCCESS FOR KINGSTON MAURWARD COLLEGE - Principal Luke Rake, left, and chairman of governors Jim Tirrell

knowledge', and that 'Learners are well-behaved, eager to learn and committed to their learning'.

It refers to the college's 'good progress' since the last inspection in 2014 and

that 'senior leaders have increased the rigour in accountability and performance monitoring since the previous inspection'.

The recent Ofsted inspection of the Dorset Studio School on the shared

Kingston Maurward campus, was also graded 'good' in all areas.

Jim Tirrell, chairman of governors, said: "We are very happy to have retained our status as a 'good' college, through the

continuing hard work of all the staff and students, in what continues to be challenging times for all education providers. This is now a springboard to help us continue to grow and strive to achieve an Ofsted 'outstanding' judgement when Ofsted visits us again."

Mr Rake, who joined the college last year, added: "Inspections are always helpful to highlight the next step, and Ofsted confirmed we knew what our next steps would be to improve even further, and that our own self assessments were accurate. We grew our student numbers this September against a falling demographic for the first time in several years, this summer was a record year for visitors to the Kingston Maurward, and there are increasing numbers of young people and parents visiting the College to discover their next steps in education. Our next open morning is on Saturday November 11th, and this is already filling up fast."



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Plan for 10 homes on former school site

A NEW planning application for homes on the former Thornlow School site in Weymouth has been submitted.

Local residents have until November 17th to comment on the application before it is considered by Weymouth and Portland Borough Council's planning committee.

The new scheme lays out plans for ten homes on the Connaught Road site and proposes the demolition of the former Prep' school building.

If approved in its place would be a detached four-bed house, six two-bed flats, three three-bed flats and 11 parking spaces.

The school closed in 2015 after more than a century.

Talking about 'The Other Dunkirk'

WEYMOUTH and Portland Holzwickede Twinning Society holds its next monthly event on Friday November 10th at 2 pm with speaker historian Paul Radford.

It takes place in St Andrews Church Hall, Preston.

Mr Radford will give an illustrated talk entitled "The Other Dunkirk" which recalls the Evacuation of the Channel Islands at the beginning of WW2. He will look at the part Weymouth and Portland played in assisting in the operations, with all the school children being evacuated first with some residents following.

Further details are on the society's website www.weymouthandportlandtwinning.co.uk or by calling ring Chris on (01305) 832694.

Entrance will be £3 to include refreshments. Members and non-members are all welcome.

If you have a news story please contact Trevor Bevins on 07763 535778 or email trevorbevins@googlemail.com

Rockin' for Ralphie



THE family and friends of two-year-old Ralphie Ellard are hosting a "Rockin for Ralphie" music event this Friday, November 10th at the Ocean Room in Weymouth Pavilion.

Ralphie was born two years ago with severe cerebral palsy and this affects his speech, muscle reactions, ability to walk and eat normally.

Ralphie's Mum Sian Ellard, pictured, said: "The Rockin for Ralphie is vitally important to us to raise much needed funds for Ralphie".

Tickets are priced at £12 and are available from the Weymouth Pavilion box office. If you would like to help please get in touch with Sian on 07713 811878 or donated at Raising for Ralphie <http://just4children.org/children-helped2017/raising-for-ralphie/> Follow Ralphie's story at [facebook.com/raisingforralphie](https://www.facebook.com/raisingforralphie)

Comedy night

COMEDY comes to the Wyke Smugglers next week - raising money for a school minibus.

The Heckle and Squelch comedy night takes place on Thursday, November 16th and will feature a line-up of five comedians, including Mark Simmons, a veteran of the Edinburgh Festival.

Profits from the evening will go to the Friends of Wyvern School who are trying to raise enough money to buy a new minibus.

Games and a raffle are also being planned during the evening to boost the fund raising.

Further details can be found on - www.heckleandsquelchcomedy.co.uk

Table tennis

A FEMALE only table tennis session is to take place at Wey Valley School - in an attempt to encourage more girls and women to take up the sport.

The event is being organised by the Weymouth and District Table Tennis League with the session being held on Wednesday, November 15th at 7pm.

Help will be on hand to learn the basic serves and shots with the session open to all abilities - whether beginner, or expert.

Further details are available from Andy Millar on 07710 507 075.

Christmas fete

AMBERLIGHTS Majorettes are holding an indoor Christmas Fete at St Edmund's Church, Weymouth this weekend.

The event will take place in the church hall on Saturday 11th from 12.30pm until 3.30pm.

Charity gig

A CHARITY live music night is being held at Preston Village hall with Steel and Stone to raise funds for the county hospital's new radiotherapy centre.

It takes place on November 11th from 7.30pm and will include a buffet and bar. Tickets cost £10, available from the Friends' shop in the hospital or by calling 01305 255896.



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Reclaiming the night against violence to women

THE annual Reclaim the Night event, organised by a county women's group, is being held in Dorchester later this month.

The event will be taking place on Saturday, November 25th from 6.30pm-10.30pm and will include a march on the streets – although the majority of the evening's events will be based at the Town Hall.

It is being organised by WAND – Women's Action Network Dorset – which is hosting the night to link in with "International End Violence Against Women Day" held each year on November 25th.

Tickets cost £3, to be bought on the door, and include a drumming workshop with Organic Rhythm, a buffet supper and a charity auction. The main event of the evening will be a short march through the Dorchester streets to 'Reclaim the Night'.

A WAND spokesperson explained: "The march through the streets is our way of raising awareness of the vulnerability faced by many women through domestic violence and abuse, rape, and honour based violence. While the event has a serious theme, it's a really fun evening."

Some of the money raised from the auction will go to support the children of the West Dorset Woman's Refuge. The remaining money will be going to The Shores (the Dorset Sexual Assault Referral Centre) in Bournemouth to support their work. Last year the event raised over £700, including a couple of generous donations.

Tracey West, local author and



■ PARTICIPANTS in last year's Reclaim the Night event

broadcaster and proud patron of the Women's Action Network Dorset says she always looks forward to attending this liberating and vibrant event: "It's always a challenge to find the right words to talk about the Reclaim the Night in Dorchester. It is undoubtedly a very special night where united voices make a positive noise to say, 'Enough is enough' but I'd like not to have to write them at all. I'd love domestic violence to be a thing of the past, as would many other women in Dorset who are

faced with a clear and present danger every day.

"I would be remiss if I didn't mention here that domestic violence also takes place to men and to the LGBTQ community too and that's equally abhorrent, but the statistics show that these crimes are predominantly carried out on women, and Reclaim the Night puts a spotlight on that fact.

"Domestic abuse isn't something that happens in other people's neighbourhoods; it happens everywhere, it doesn't give a jot about your place

on the social spectrum, your income or race. It commonly takes place under people's noses and when you have a perpetrator who is seemingly charming to the rest of the world, it can take all of your bravery to step forward and contact the police in a bid to escape it; thank heavens that we still have a refuge.

"Referrals to the Dorset police continue to rise. In 2016, they were the highest they'd ever been, but so were prosecutions and convictions. They recorded 5,259 domestic abuse

crimes, an approximate 10 per cent increase on the previous year. From January to the end of April 2017, they've recorded 1,630 domestic abuse crimes.

"I have spoken with many women who have suffered the violent hand and/or vicious tongue of an abuser and I know that taking steps towards reporting a crime can be the most terrifying ones, but our police force now have specially trained officers dedicated to investigating domestic abuse offences and there's a dedicated team who support those at high-risk. Figures for the first quarter of 2016 showed that out of all UK police forces, Dorset achieved the highest domestic abuse conviction rate in magistrate courts, at 87 per cent.

Saying no to domestic abuse will eventually empower you and you might not necessarily see it at the time, but speaking out is really the only way to bring it to an end. Please consider coming to our Reclaim the Night event and joining the rising number of women and men who are all saying NO!

We hope you can join us."

While WAND recognise that domestic violence doesn't just affect women and that men can also be subjected to it, as a women's organisation Reclaim is still focussed on support for women.

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Dippy the Diplodocus - the making of an icon

PROFESSOR Paul Barrett from the Natural History Museum in London comes to Dorchester today to talk about 'Geology Revealed: The making of a dinosaur icon: the life and times of Dippy the Diplodocus'.



With Dippy arriving at Dorset County Museum next year as part of a national tour of the United Kingdom, this is a chance to find out more about the skeleton replica of the iconic North American Jurassic dinosaur.

This talk will tell the story of how this amazing specimen reached the Natural History Museum and involves the world's richest man, a Prince, intertwined with the development of early dinosaur science.

In addition to its historic interest, Dippy is also a focus for current science that is being done on diplodocus and its relatives, pushing at the boundaries of what we know about these amazing animals.

Once in the spotlight in the Natural History Museum's

Hintze Hall, Dippy was replaced in January 2017 by a skeleton of a blue whale.

Next year the Natural History Museum in partnership with the Garfield Weston Foundation, are touring Dippy around the country, to spark the imagination of the next generation of scientists and connect the nation with nature.

The talk takes place today, Wednesday November 8th at 7pm (doors open at 6.30pm) at Dorset County Museum in Dorchester. The event is free to attend although a donation of £3 is suggested to cover museum costs.

For further information contact the museum on 01305 756827 or check the website on www.dorsetcountymuseum.org



DORCHESTER'S annual Santa Run is being held on Sunday, December 3rd this year.

Organised by the Weldmar Hospice-Care Trust the event will start at the town's Rugby Club in Coburg Road with runners, all dressed in Santa suits, making their way around a two-mile course on nearby roads.

The event, which starts at 11am and is open to all ages, is one of the biggest winter fund-raisers for the charity and usually attracts up to 300 runners of all ages.

There will also be a number of stalls

selling seasonal items including mulled wine and mince pies.

Details about the event and how to enter can be found online at - www.weld-hospice.org.uk/events/weldmars-family-santa-fun-run/

● WEYMOUTH'S famous Chase the Pudding Fun Run will take place on Sunday, December 17th. The winner who chases the pudding along the 5km beachfront course will receive a cash prize.

Entry fee is £15 per adult (includes Santa suit and Christmas pudding) or

£10 without a Santa suit. Under 16s can enter for £5 and are encouraged to arrive in fancy dress. Online registration is available until Tuesday December 12th.

After this time registration will be available on the day from the Ocean Room in The Pavilion.

Your entry fee covers the costs of running the race and participants are encouraged to raise their own sponsorship for charity.

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Team building helps classmates to bond

A TEAM building day on the grounds of the Kingston Maurward estate provided the perfect opportunity for new Year 7 students at the Wey Valley School to get to know each other in the autumn sunshine.

More than 160 11 and 12-year-olds, who have all transferred up from primary school, made the most of the opportunity to make friends with their new schoolmates and experience a range of activities that do not generally feature in everyday school life.

Orienteering, outdoor pursuits and team building events were just some of the outdoor activities in which the various 18-strong teams took part.

Ben Hunt, Head of Year 7, said: "It was an excellent day for our students, demonstrating the kind of team-work and problem-solving skills that go hand-in-hand with the values of our school. The students had a great day and the team work and togetherness of our students will put them in good stead for the year ahead."

Student Lucas Rusby, said: "there were some challenging outdoor activities that required good teamwork; including the five-tyre challenge, the

rope walk and using panels within the team to cross an area in the quickest time."

Fellow student Riley Churchill said: "The orienteering session was great with excellent support from Kingston Maurward staff during the day. We got to work in our tutor groups as well as in teams across the year group, making new friends along the way."

Zarah Begum added: "The day was non-stop and went really well. I really enjoyed the orienteering and the tyre challenges with good team work from all who took part."

Ben Hunt added her thanks for the support given by Kingston Maurward College.

"The student leaders who ran the outdoor activities were superb, keeping our students on the move all the time with a real focus on teamwork and collaboration to succeed. Our Year 7 students performed to a high standard as individuals and as small teams- this session was good preparation for the school life at Wey Valley as well as the Duke of Edinburgh award which many of our students take part in from Year 9".



CAMRA outings

BEER lovers from the West Dorset CAMRA group will be out and about during November.

Today, Wednesday 8th, the group will be taking the train for their 'Wareham Walkabout', sampling ales from various pubs around the town.

The train will also be the preferred method of transport for a visit to the Bath CAMRA Winter Ales Festival on Friday, November 24th and Saturday 25th.

In December the group are back on home turf on December 6th for a branch meeting at the Acorn Inn, Evershot and on Wednesday 13th will be holding a social evening at Brewhouse and Kitchen in Dorchester.

For further information about the local group contact Rich Gabe via rich@camraw-dorset.org.uk or call on 07771 903 868.

Christmas coffee

A Christmas coffee morning is being held at the United Church, Dorchester on Saturday, November 11th.

The event will be open from 10am until noon and will offer a hot drink, mince pie, cakes and bacon butties.

A selection of stalls will offer Christmas crafts, bric a brac, books, cakes and biscuits.

Profits from the event will go to the Virtual Doctors, a charity which works over the internet allowing British doctors to provide medical assistance overseas.

Military Wives Choir

THE Bovington Military Wives Choir will be in concert at Moreton Village hall this Friday, November 10th.

The special Remembrance Concert will raise money for the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal.

Tickets will be £3 on the door at 7.30pm.

Remembrance service

ST Andrew's Church at West Stafford will hold an Act of Remembrance at 10am on Sunday, November 12th, with the laying of a poppy wreath on the village war memorial.

Dorchester 're-invented

A FREE exhibition which takes a look at how sites in Dorchester could be 're-invented' will be open in the Town Hall this week.

It features the work of University of Bath students who came to the town last winter to work on their final year degree project of reimagining a site in the town for a fresh purpose, under the title "The Uncanny".

The exhibition is open 11am to 4pm this Thursday and Friday, November 9th and 10th.

It is supported by the Dorchester Civic Society who say that the exhibition is 'innovative and thought-provoking' and well worth a visit.

For young book lovers

MONTHLY sessions are being held at Dorchester Library for 7-11 year-olds who share a love of books and reading.

The Chatterbooks group will have their next session next week, on Monday November 13th between 4 and 4.45pm.

The sessions include chatting about books, quizzes and games.

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Lucy Christian, Head of Resources and Home Support for the charity said: "We are so grateful to all those people and local businesses who have taken the trouble to bring their cartridges along. The latest cheque we have received will go towards our 'Sitting Pretty Appeal' to replace the chairs in our function room,

which are frankly, worn out." Lucy added: "These chairs have been used every day for more than ten years for our lunch clubs, information days, the Evergreens Cinema and other film performances and events. So new ones would make our clients so much more comfortable."

If you have any make used ink cartridges, but not toner cartridges, please bring them along to the reception at the charity's centre in Prince of Wales Road. Businesses or individuals who would like to donate to the 'Sitting Pretty Appeal' are asked to please contact Lucy Christian on 01305 269444 for more information.

Extra day course to train walk leaders

An extra free one-day course is on offer to train people to become volunteer walk leaders in Weymouth and Portland.

Weymouth and Portland Borough Council had already set two dates for the training in November which are now full but there was such demand that they are offering an extra date on Monday, December 4th at Commercial Road, Weymouth. Registration starts at 9.30am and the course runs from 10am to 3.30pm. Please contact the council beforehand if you would like to attend.

Cllr Christine James, Social Inclusion Briefholder at Weymouth & Portland Borough Council, said: "Becoming a walk leader is a fun way to help others in your community live longer, healthier lives. If you'd like to help others and also spend more time outdoors please sign up for the training. I put this forward as an idea at one of the locality meetings as I wanted to do something to get residents up and active. It is a free and relatively easy way to start on a health kick and I hope more people will sign up."

Cllr Alison Reed, who represents Weymouth & Portland Borough Council on the Health and Wellbeing Board, said: "I hope people will take up this



exciting opportunity to train to become walk leaders.

"This is a wonderful way of helping others in your community of all ages and abilities to start to exercise. Walking is an excellent way to begin the journey to a healthier lifestyle."

It is hoped that a series of regular, short, free and fun walks will be created. Routes will cater for different ages and levels of ability. The aim is to promote the walks through GP surgeries, community and children's centres, schools and workplaces.

If you would like to train to be a walk leader, please register by emailing envhealthwpbc@dorset.gov.uk or phone 01305 838432 for more details.

This initiative is part of 'Walking for Health', England's largest network of health walks. More information is available at www.walkingforhealth.org.uk

Tempted to become a walk leader? Here are five reasons you should be:

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A number of Remembrance events, such as Remembrance Sunday, are held during the Poppy Appeal to commemorate the fallen.



How it all began:



THE first Poppy Appeal was held in 1921, the founding year of The Royal British Legion. Red silk poppies, inspired by the famous First World War poem In Flanders Fields, sold out instantly and raised more than £106,000. The funds helped WW1 veterans find employment and housing after the war.

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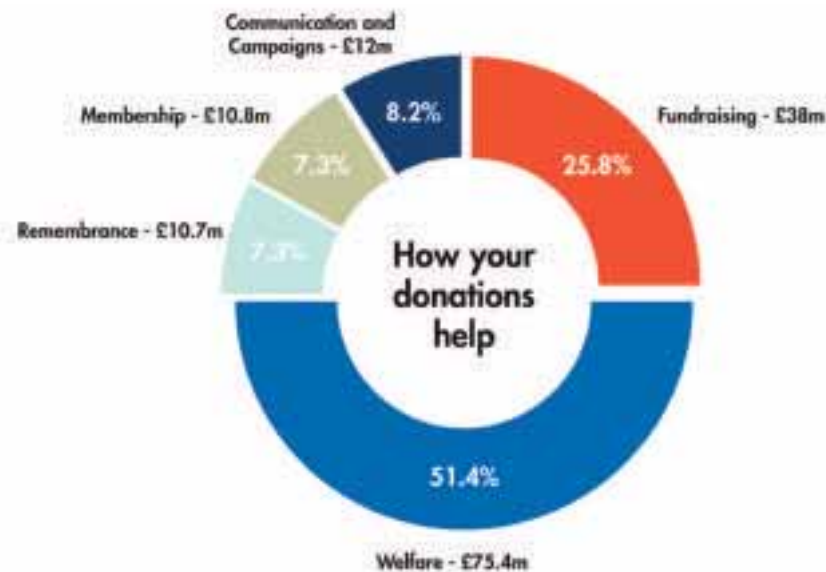
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Weymouth's North Quay to become 'vibrant hub'

THE redevelopment of a disused council building in Weymouth's North Quay was brought to an abrupt halt recently after developer Acorn South failed to pay its bill.

The company had planned to convert the offices into flats. However, leader of Weymouth and Portland Borough Council Jeff Cant said every cloud has a silver lining and that the council is using the blow to re-evaluate what's really important to the town:

"I'm very adamant that we're not going to go for profit maximisation in the council at the moment. What we want is legacy sites that will add value to the town and its economy for the future. With blocks of flats you're

going to get nothing but what they are - nobody will go there except the residents who live there.

"So we're asking for more detailed architects' proposals to look at a mixed site with shops, offices and cafes. In order for the town to become a more modern, more vibrant, all-year-round destination, we need to create more buzz around the harbour and around the sea-front. This won't happen if we allow masses of four or five storey bland flats to be developed there. So, whilst there is residential going up around the harbour, our focus at the moment is creating vibrant businesses and places for people to come and park their car and have a coffee and wander around the

harbourside."

Mr Cant said he wants it to complement the plans for Weymouth's peninsula, which will reflect the true nature of the town.

"We took out all the ideas of blocks of flats very expensive flats, which would probably have been for people who live in other parts of the country and travel down. Instead, we're having lots of leisure sites like indoor surfing and rock climbing; a couple of boutique hotels; a fisherman's area and an artists' area, so it's really going to become very much a part of the economic community of Weymouth. We want to do something complementary to this on the old council site."

Marking a special birthday this week

A Dorset charity marked how far they have come this week by celebrating the 100th birthday of their founder member.

Phyllis Edwards' first child Marilyn was born in 1948 with cerebral palsy. It took two years for her to be diagnosed, only for doctors to tell her mother there was no other option but to send Marilyn away.

However Phyllis was determined that more could be done and despite many setbacks she sent two letters to the Bournemouth Echo, with the second one receiving nine responses.

Two months later, a group was formed with the intention of providing better opportunities for children with physical and learning disabilities.

This was the beginning of the Dorset charity that is now called Diverse Abilities. Within one year the first centre opened in Bournemouth and, in 1957, the society was registered as a charity. From then on, the charity grew and developed to offer more services to more people.

Ashley Weedon, fundraising manager at Diverse Abilities, said: "Just imagine having a child and being told, there is no other option but to send them away.

"We are so thankful to Phyllis and her determination to succeed."

Diverse Abilities now supports more than 2,000 local people through a wide range of services.

One person who benefits from the services is Andrea Lennox-Gordon's daughter Victoria.



■ Phyllis Edwards, centre, and below with his daughter Marilyn, celebrates her 100th birthday

Andrea said: "I can't thank Phyllis enough for not giving up all those years ago. Because of her I don't need to worry about my daughter, as the charity is not only here for her but for us all as a family.

Most of the funds for the charity have been from the support in the local community. To honour Phyllis' birthday and continue the legacy for years to come, Diverse Abilities asked local people and businesses to support the work she started by giving a gift of £100 to celebrate her 100 years.

For further information regarding Diverse Abilities and to donate visit www.diverseabilities.org.uk/Phyllis



Sun-up through Durdle Door

IT'S nearing the time of year when we can catch a unique morning spectacle on our coast.

From early December to mid-January the iconic Durdle Door, part of the Lulworth Estate, creates a stunning 'sunrise through the keyhole'.

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Four more weeks to feast in Weymouth

FEAST Weymouth has been delivering some incredible menus across Weymouth, Portland and Portesham for the past four weeks and there are just under four weeks left to go.

The eight-week dining event kicked off on October 1st with Feasting in Hope Square, a showcase of the towns best chefs and food producers. Venues then opened their doors to Feasters and began serving their Feast menus to the hungry hoards.

Feast Weymouth, which is entirely supported by Weymouth BID and is promoted through the visitor website We Are Weymouth is now in its fourth year and has seen an increase of participating venues outside of the BID levy area for 2017. Some of the venues have spoken of their delight with the response so far.

Paul Hay, owner Fish 'n' Fritz commented: "Feast has been a great success this year, already we have doubled what we did last year and we are seeing lots of new faces for the first time!"

Giuseppe Vannucci, owner and Head Chef Al Molo said: "I'm really impressed with the response Al Molo has had this year. Within a couple of days of launching our Feast menu, we had a fantastic review on TripAdvisor about it."

Shalim Abdul, owner Shalims Balti House said: "Another fantastic year at Shalim's Balti House, with the £15 Feast, so popular this year and so many new people coming in."

The aim of Feast Weymouth is to help beat seasonality issues that the town faces throughout October and November. Organisers have been delighted with the response so far.



Delighted with the Feast response: Pay Hay, above, of Fish n Fritz and Giuseppe Vannucci and Tim Newton of Al Molo, below



Lunchtime concerts at county museum

LUNCHTIME concerts taking place at Dorset County Museum in Dorchester this month include Dorchester Piano Quartet on November 23rd and a Dulcimer and Hurdy Gurdy concert by Damian Clarke on November 30th.

The piano quartet will play Brahms Sonatensatz for violin and piano and Brahms Piano Quartet in G minor with Jennifer Curiel (violin), Pasha Willis (viola), Sally Flann (cello), and Peter Oakes (piano).

Damian Clarke is a local touring musician, playing and singing with two unusual ancient instruments – the Hammer Dulcimer and Hurdy Gurdy. He plays a mix of folk songs from the British/Celtic tradition as well as some of his own contemporary songs that reference stories from his time on the road and his own paintings. You can read more about him at www.damianclarke.co.uk. He will be returning to the Dorset County Museum with new songs and tunes from his latest CD, "Something to say".

Both concerts take place between 1 and 2pm and both are free to attend although a £3 donation towards the upkeep of the museum is encouraged.



■ The Dorchester Piano Quartet, above, and Damian Clarke, below



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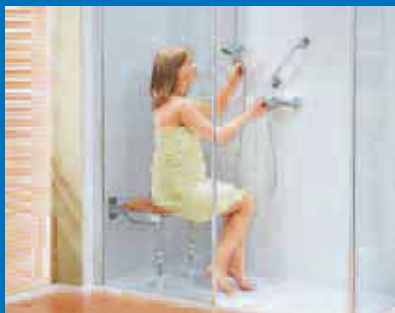
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Fossils from man's earliest ancestors found on Dorset's Jurassic Coast

FOSSILS of the oldest mammals related to mankind have been discovered on the Jurassic Coast of Dorset.

The two teeth are from small, rat-like creatures that lived 145 million years ago in the shadow of the dinosaurs. They are the earliest undisputed fossils of mammals belonging to the line that led to human beings.

They are also the ancestors to most mammals alive today, including creatures as diverse as the blue whale and the pigmy shrew. The findings were published this week in the *Journal, Acta Palaeontologica Polonica*, in a paper by Dr Steve Sweetman, Research Fellow at the University of Portsmouth, and co-authors from the same university.

Dr Sweetman, whose primary research interest concerns all the small vertebrates that lived with the dinosaurs, identified the teeth but it was University of Portsmouth undergraduate student, Grant Smith who made the discovery.

Dr Sweetman said: "Grant was sifting through small samples of earliest Cretaceous rocks collected on the coast of Dorset as part of his undergraduate dissertation project in the hope of finding some interesting remains. Quite unexpectedly he found not one but two quite remarkable teeth of a type never before seen from rocks of this age. I was asked to look at them and give an opinion and even at first glance my jaw dropped!"

"The teeth are of a type so highly evolved that I realised straight away I was looking at remains of Early Cretaceous mammals that more closely resembled those that lived during the latest Cretaceous – some 60 million



■ A reconstruction of the mammals by palaeo-artist, Dr Mark Witton

years later in geological history. In the world of palaeontology there has been a lot of debate around a specimen found in China, which is approximately 160 million years old. This was originally said to be of the same type as ours but recent studies have ruled this out. That being the case, our 145 million year old teeth are undoubtedly the earliest yet known from the line of mammals that lead to our

own species."

Dr Sweetman believes the mammals were small, furry creatures and most likely nocturnal. One, a possible burrower, probably ate insects and the larger may have eaten plants as well. He said: "The teeth are of a highly advanced type that can pierce, cut and crush food. They are also very worn which suggests the animals to which they belonged lived to a

good age for their species. No mean feat when you're sharing your habitat with predatory dinosaurs!"

The teeth were recovered from rocks exposed in cliffs near Swanage which has given up thousands of iconic fossils. Grant, now reading for his Master's degree at The University of Portsmouth, said that he knew he was looking at something mammalian but didn't realise he had discovered something quite so special. His supervisor, Dave Martill, Professor of Palaeobiology, confirmed that they were mammalian, but suggested Dr Sweetman, a mammal expert should see them.

Professor Martill said: "We looked at them with a microscope but despite over 30 years' experience these teeth looked very different and we decided we needed to bring in a third pair of eyes and more expertise in the field in the form of our colleague, Dr Sweetman."

"Steve made the connection immediately, but what I'm most pleased about is that a student who is a complete beginner was able to make a remarkable scientific discovery in palaeontology and see his discovery and his name published in a scientific paper. The Jurassic Coast is always unveiling fresh secrets and I'd like to think that similar discoveries will continue to be made right on our doorstep."

One of the new species has been named *Durlstotherium newmani*, christened after Charlie Newman, the landlord of the Square and Compass pub in Worth Matravers, close to where the fossils were discovered.

Author to talk on his Children's Centenary Concert

DR Ron Dawson is probably best known for his children's *Scary Bones* fantasy stories, but the Dorset-based author is also one of the composers and organisers of *The Lest We Forget Children's Concert* that will take place in Birmingham next year and bring to a dramatic finale events to mark the centenary of the First World War.

On Remembrance Sunday this year (November 12th) Mr Dawson will be at the Convivial Rabbit micropub in Trinity Street, Dorchester, between 1 and 2pm to imbibe a classic pint or two and, between sips, he will be chatting and answering questions about how he developed his idea for a children's concert, how a Government Department came to provide sufficient funding for the concert to go ahead and how he has set about organising it.

The entire concert will be performed by children under the age of 18. The centre piece will be a choir of 2,500 children drawn from across the UK, including over 300 from Dorset, who will be dressed to represent a Remembrance Poppy. The programme also includes a giant youth orchestra of 150 young musicians, a brass band, a 20-strong acoustic guitar ensemble, dramatic performances, a sequence remembering Sydney Lewis who was enlisted aged 12 to become Dorset's youngest soldier, and a parade of 57 flags representing the national participants involved. The flags will be on display at the Convivial Rabbit (but will you be able to name them all?).

The concert will climax with a mass singing of 'Lest we Forget', a song written and co-composed by Ron, and which was the inspiration for a Children's Remembrance Concert staged at the Bournemouth International Centre in 2015 by Dorset's Music Education services. With up to 3,000 young performers and an anticipated audience of nine to ten thousand this national concert will certainly be another 'Remembrance' not to be forgotten.



■ Dr Ron Dawson with children holding the 57 flags representing the participants in his Children's Centenary Concert - Lest We Forget

Dr Dawson commented: "I am delighted that the Department for Communities and Local Government is making this concert possible. If the spirit and duty of Remembrance is to endure, it must be passed on from generation to generation. The ambition of this Children's Centenary Concert is to renew that remembrance, educate and show our eternal gratitude to those who lived, fought and died in that terrible war a century ago."

"The First World War was not just fought on

the battlefields of Northern Europe and the concert will also commemorate the vital contributions made by soldiers, sailors and airmen drawn from all four corners of the globe. It will also tell the story of the role of women played on the home front."

The Lest We Forget Children's Concert will take place at the Gentings Arena, NEC Birmingham on the evening of Saturday, November 3rd, 2018.

Tickets are expected to go on sale in January 2018.

Art group exhibition

WEYMOUTH Art Group is holding a one-day exhibition on Tuesday, November 14th at Southill Community Centre, between 10am and 4-30pm.

The event will feature paintings by some of more than 70 members with a wide variety of styles, mediums and subjects.

Visitors will be able to meet some of the artist with some of the works offered for sale. Entrance is free with tea/coffee and biscuits available.

Community fireworks

THE annual community fireworks event at Southill, Weymouth, will be held this weekend on Saturday, November 11th.

It takes place in the field just off the shopping centre at 6.30pm and will include music from Matt Black and a hog roast.

RNLI coffee morning

AN RNLI coffee morning is being held at Weymouth Pavilion on Wednesday, November 15th at 10:30am.

The morning will include sea shanties from the Dorset Wrecks, coffee, cake, various stalls, raffles and much more to help raise funds for the local RNLI.

Entry will be £1 which includes your first cup of coffee and biscuits.

The organisation is asking residents to come along and show support for the life-saving volunteers.

Village market

OWERMOIGNE Market will be held this Saturday, November 11th from 10.30am until noon in the village hall.

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**Unions condemn 'dangerous'
on first anniversary of major**

**'End 99
cuts no**

On the first anniversary of the blaze that ripped through a city's historic heart, firefighters yesterday demanded an end to "dangerous" cuts. Unions said they feared lessons learned in the "horrific" inferno that devastated Exeter's Royal Clarence Hotel a year ago "have not been learned".

Fire Brigades Union chair Scott Young said: "Since the Cathedral Yard fire we have all witnessed the horror of Grenfell Tower, which is a wake-up call regarding the need for more effective fire and building safety. FBU health and safety and Exeter representative Dave Chappell added: "There are al-

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AUTUMN GARDENS

making your garden glorious

HOW TO BRIGHTEN YOUR GARDEN WITH BERRIES AND FEED THE BIRDS AT THE SAME TIME

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

AS AUTUMN leaves fall and the days become shorter, many gardens are plunged into gloom. One saving grace is berries - from reds and oranges to blacks - which brighten up the often colour-free winter garden, and provide vital food for birds. Many of them stand bold against evergreen leaves, providing an impressive display of contrast.

• Rosehips last through winter

Berries, or hips, are a must for anyone who wants colour in their garden in the coldest months. And the first place to look is roses, some of which produce wonderful hips such as Rosa 'Scharlachglut' and Rosa x jacksonii 'Max Graf', which both produce a profusion of red hips.

Bright orange and red hues also come from Rosa moyesii, while darker hips, ranging from a deep chocolate colour to black, come from the burnet roses, Rosa pimpinellifolia.

When you are buying roses, do remember that not all of them produce hips, so you need to ask at your garden centre.

• Keep it low-maintenance

Other common berry-producers include the easy-to-grow, low-maintenance cotoneaster, which provides a wealth of colour in winter. Its nutritious berries are feasted on by blackbirds, waxwings and thrushes.

Big-berried varieties include C microphyllus - the berries are as big as the leaves - which look even better if the frost clings to them, while C lacteus red berries will endure the harshest winter and C Rothschildianus produces bright yellow berries.

• Check plant gender for berry success

Although holly berries are often ripe by autumn, birds such as song thrushes, blackbirds, fieldfares and redwings don't usually feed on them until late winter.

Many gardeners complain that their shrubs do not produce berries, and this is likely to be a problem of gender rather than any disease or weakness in the plant.

Most varieties of holly, for instance, carry the male and female flowers on separate plants, so one of each is required for

fertilisation to take place.

To pollinate, the female has to have a male nearby. Many of the variegated cultivars are male and will never bear berries - and some of the names are misleading, such as 'Golden Queen', which is a male, while 'Golden King' and 'Indian Chief' are both female.

But there are varieties that are self-fertile, with male and female flowers, where one plant is therefore capable of producing berries.

• Display skimmias

Another wonderful shrub producing berries in autumn and winter is Skimmia japonica, but that also needs both male and female plants to produce its vibrant red berries, apart from the hermaphrodite S. japonica ssp. reevesiana, which has both male and female parts.

For a fabulous display of purple fruits, you need to grow a male variety near Gaultheria mucronata 'Stag River'.

Others which require a male to pollinate the fruit-bearing female include sea buckthorn (Hippophae rhamnoides), Aucuba japonica and Viburnum davidii,



while trees and shrubs that bear ornamental fruit without needing two plants include Arbutus unedo, crataegus, malus, sorbus, pyracantha, cotoneaster, euonymus and berberis.

• Dark and dramatic

Darker, more dramatic colours can be obtained from the berries of the berberis. Try B darwinii - it produces masses of blue-black fruits and is particularly suited to a light spot in the garden.

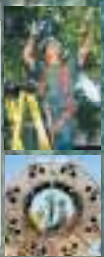
Other winter wonders - both for their delicious scents and their flowers and berries are viburnums.

V tinus has deep blue berries which contrast effectively with its evergreen leaves, while V opulus Xanthocarpum provides us with big bunches of yellow berries and makes a good hedging plant, and provides food for birds throughout winter.



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Unusual finds you may come across this Autumn

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

• Earthstars (*Geastrum triplex*)

Kicking up leaves this autumn? You might find these strange flower-like fungi which grow on dead organic matter, and are often found in the leaf litter beneath conifers and deciduous trees. These fascinating fruiting bodies emerge during autumn when their bulbous outer casing folds out like the petals of a flower, creating a star effect.



• Kippered carrots

Some pretty strange-shaped root veg come out of the ground at this time of year. Indeed, carrots can appear to have fangs, be split, curled, inter-twined or best of all 'kippered' - opened out and flattened like a kipper.

Much damage, especially kippering, is down to a virus infection, but other distortion is due to damage to the tender tip of the young root because of contact with stones, damage from hoeing or weeding, or by microscopic worms called root-knot nematodes (there are many forms of nematode). Weird carrots, although unsightly to some, can of course still be eaten.



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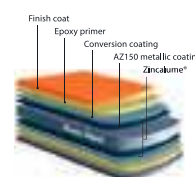
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Dorset Police officer dismissed after misconduct hearing

A DORSET Police officer has been dismissed following a misconduct hearing.

Police Constable Kenneth Walmsley appeared at a misconduct hearing on Wednesday, November 1st after admitting using a police pool car for personal use and improperly using the police computer information system.

The panel found that the officer had breached the standards of professional behaviour for police relating to orders and instructions, confidentiality, discreditable conduct and honesty and integrity. The panel concluded that the breaches of the professional standards amounted to gross misconduct and that taken together they were so serious that the necessary disciplinary outcome was immediate dismissal without notice.

The hearing was told that PC Walmsley, who has been employed by the force since 2001, was working at Winfrith with the Disclosure and Barring Service when he used a police pool car for personal use on a number of occasions between March 23rd 2016 and January 23rd 2017. He also used a police fuel card to refuel the vehicle. The hearing was told that PC Walmsley had since repaid all the money that was charged to the fuel card.

PC Walmsley also admitted searching for information relat-

ing to family members on the Dorset Police computer information system, which is a breach of force policy. He did not disclose the information he obtained from the searches to anybody else.

The hearing panel was chaired by an independent legally qualified chair Mr Ian Taylor.

Following the hearing, Deputy Chief Constable James Vaughan said: "Police officers have to adhere to the highest standards of both professional and personal behaviour.

"Members of the public quite rightly expect the core value of honesty and integrity to be upheld and demonstrated by officers within the police service. By abiding to this standard, officers gain and maintain the trust of the public, which is essential to policing our local communities.

"I recognise that PC Walmsley served Dorset Police for more than 15 years prior to these incidents and showed remorse for his actions, which he fully admitted. However, it remains the case that his behaviour saw him fall below the standard expected of officers and took place over a period of several months.

"I agree with the panel's view that it would be untenable that an officer who has behaved in this way can continue to hold a position within the force."

Secretary of State signals his support for restructuring of local government

THE Secretary of State, the Rt Hon Sajid Javid MP, has announced he is 'minded to implement', subject to Parliamentary approval, the proposal for restructuring local government in Dorset.

Six of the county's authorities voted to support the proposal but it was opposed by councillors in Christchurch, Purbeck and East Dorset.

The new structure, aimed at saving £108m over six years, would come into effect in April 2019.

Under the plans, Dorset County Council would cease to exist and Bournemouth, Poole and Christchurch would merge.

The second council would be formed from East Dorset, North Dorset, Purbeck, Weymouth & Portland and West Dorset.

The reorganisation

was proposed after it emerged the authorities had to make £200m of savings by 2019.

An eight-week consultation held in 2016 found residents "overwhelmingly" supported the plans.

A joint statement from councillors in Dorset, Bournemouth, Poole, Weymouth, North Dorset and West Dorset said "the scale of the task cannot be underestimated" but it would be "far outweighed by the scale of the prize".

Two joint committees for the new council areas have already been set up to agree how assets are shared and how senior staff will be appointed. The change would probably lead to councillor roles being cut from 331 to about 180, and the loss of about 450, mainly senior, council jobs.

Christchurch council leader David Flagg said the authority intended to make representation to the Secretary of State.

**Secretary of State for Local Government
Sajid Javid**



David McIntosh, chief executive of Christchurch & East Dorset councils, said both authorities would consider making their own representations.

Councillor Gary Suttle, Leader of Purbeck District Council, said: "In January 2017, Purbeck District Council

voted against the proposal and this position has not changed. Following today's announcement by the Secretary of State, we will consider the implications for our residents and may make further representations during the consultation period."

First direct entry candidate joins Dorset Police Force

Julie Howe, pictured, is the first person to join the Dorset Police Force through their Direct Entry programme.

The programme is designed to allow candidates from outside policing to join the service at certain ranks. The force says that this offers the opportunity to widen the talent pool and bring in people from a diverse range of backgrounds.

Prior to starting with Dorset Police Ms Howe was a qualified social worker, working for the Children and Family Court Advisory and Support Service (CAF-CASS) for almost seven years.

A spokesperson said: "Julie will now begin a 24 month training programme to develop her into a highly



competent uniformed inspector. Her training will fast track her through the ranks from constable to inspector under the guidance of an experienced work based coach."



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VIEW 2



Absolutely

FOLLOWING a total sellout and very highly acclaimed run at this year's Edinburgh Fringe, where Tom Allen (pictured left) was rated as one of the best reviewed shows there (British Comedy Guide), as well as a sellout UK tour in the Spring, Tom has hit the road with his new show, *Absolutely*.

Soaked in Tom's signature waspish snobbery and self-aggrandising wit, *Absolutely* addresses the elephant in the room that Tom is still living at home with his parents - because he can't afford not to - in Bromley, Kent - heart of leave voters and Theresa May's Brexit Britain. He's always at home in Alan Bennett and Mike Leigh territory as he shares with us his up close and personal experiences of suburbia, especially since the Referendum.

Tom addresses the 'difficult times' we live in but were things better 'back in the day', when he was kid and you could fit 15 kids in one car?

Tom has recently found some independence from his parents by passing his driving test but as insurance is too expensive he's been added to his mum and dad's policy for their Ford Fiesta Zetec (1.5 litre engine, 2006, five door, maroon, boot doesn't close). It's not glamorous but he has been learning how to deal with road rage, motorways, as well as giving lifts to his mum and dad.

Despite all this Tom maintains that he's better than everyone else and whilst maintaining his delusions of grandeur he still manages to take swipes at people who claim to have their lives so much more together than him as he relishes the delicious details of status, class and the petty eccentricities of modern life.

Recently Tom has appeared on: 8 Out of 10 Cats Does Countdown, Live at the Apollo, The Great British Bake Off's Extra Slice, The John Bishop Show, Virtually Famous, Channel 4's Comedy Gala at the O2 and heard on Radio 4's Just a Minute and co-presenting Loose Ends. In the last year he has also supported Sarah Millican around the world and sold out his Edinburgh and London runs.

Tom Allen brings *Absolutely* to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, November 18th at 8pm. Tickets are £12 available from www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.

Hurricane Michael storms into Bridport

1987. STORM. BIGGUN. One man saw it coming. But then he didn't. This is his story. This is Michael Phish.

Thirty years on from the Great Storm of 1987 Russell Layton's critically acclaimed comedy theatre production: *Hurricane Michael* comes to Bridport.

On October 15th 1987, the absent father of all storms vented apocalyptic fury upon the south-east corner of the Kingdom of United. In a televised address to the nation celebrity meteorologist and national treasure Michael Phish foresaw a different forecast. Why did this titan of meteorology foresee its arrival but choose to tell a different story? Experience first-hand the Machiavellian derring-do of 80s corporate skulduggery as they attempt to silence the World's greatest weather-forecaster. Welcome to this world exclusive. The truth behind the Great Storm of 1987!

Based on the infamous meteorological



■ Michael Fish and Michael Phish!

events, the show follows Fish's alter ego, Michael Phish and the parallel happenings of the Kingdom of United, 1987. *Hurricane Michael* comes to Bridport

on Saturday, November 11th at 8pm. Tickets are £13 and £11, available by calling 01308 424204 or online at the website www.bridport-arts.com

Macbeth re-told

DEBS NEWBOLD is one of the UK's most acclaimed Performance Storytellers, regularly playing venues such as the Royal Opera House, Southbank Centre and Shakespeare's Globe, as well as touring internationally.

On Friday, November 17th she is coming to Bridport Arts Centre with *Macbeth Re-told*, the third of her trilogy of re-imagined Shakespearean tales. Debs previous appearance here was with a dramatic and astonishing retelling of King Lear and her next visit is eagerly awaited. She is a force of nature, a teller not to be missed.

Come and be pulled deep into the world of The Bard's darkest tragedy with this alchemical solo performance. This is an unforgettable shimmering work of performance storytelling that will haunt you for a very long time to come.

The storytelling begins at 7.30pm and the evening is suitable for adults and older children. Advance booking is advisable and tickets are £8 (£5 concessions) available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or www.bridport-arts.com



■ Debs Newbold

Roll up for the Besti-Circus!

The most colourful show on Earth gets a new date

ROLL UP, roll up, step this way and be amazed as we reveal our theme for 2018. Bestival, the most colourful show on earth, will celebrate 250 years of Circus, on the Lulworth Estate at a brand-new showtime - August 2nd to 5th 2018.

Ringmaster extraordinaire Rob da Bank says: "We don't like to rest on our laurels at Bestival HQ, so after moving location last year we're now moving date due to popular demand! So many people, from students to doctors and nurses and parents of school age kids, have always thought we were too late in the season, so we decided 2018 would be a good time to make the move to an early August weekend. So, it will be all the same colour, magic and madness but four weeks earlier!"

Featuring the miracles of miracle makers from across the globe, be dazzled and delighted by Art Car Night Circus Parade, Caravanserai flying trapeze, fire eating, knife throwing, bearded ladies (and

men!), the Insect Circus Museum, sword swallowing, our hall of mirrors, circus workshops and free haircuts. Plus, be astonished and astounded by all the brilliant Bestival stages and sideshows that you can't see anywhere else in the world.

But that's not all. We have a new showtime, too. In response to festivalgoers' feedback we'll be opening the gates to Bestival a whole month earlier in 2018. Moving to the heart of the summer, our circus-themed arcadia of discovery will now be held from August 2nd to 5th (subject to licence).

Early Bird tickets are now on sale, priced £149 plus booking fees and refundable eco-bond.

So, come one, come all, for the circus is about to begin!

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VIEW 2**TRANSMISSION**

Your guide to local live music

Money for Nothing**Top Dire Straits tribute come to Lyme**

MONEY FOR NOTHING was formed in 2000 as a tribute to one of the world's premier rock bands – Dire Straits.

The energy and musicianship of their performance makes Money For Nothing a "must see" for any rock enthusiast or Dire Straits fan.

Fronting the band is the brilliant guitarist and Mark Knopfler sound-alike Aled Williams. Behind him the line-up features top-class and experienced musicians that

make this band a worthy tribute to Dire Straits. Aled and all the band have studied Dire Straits in great depth to re-create their tribute to be as close as possible to the real thing.

Money for Nothing perform 'The Music of Dire Straits' at the Marine Theatre on Friday, November 24th at 8pm. Tickets are £16 in advance or £18 on the door, available by calling 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com



■ Money for Nothing

Bootleg Blondie ready to rock Bridport

EUROPE'S No.1 Blondie tribute band, and the only Blondie tribute band to play at CBGBs in New York City before it's closure in 2006, Bootleg Blondie, come to Bridport Arts Centre in December.

Debbie Harris and the boys have met members of Blondie and have been officially endorsed by the band. Deborah Harry got in touch when she heard Bootleg Blondie were playing CBGBs and wished them good luck.

Debbie Harris, lead vocalist of

Bootleg Blondie, has the looks, the voice and the attitude of the original Blondie Bombshell, and like her heroine is typically outrageous on stage. She has been known to wear dustbin liners, thigh length boots and t-shirts with more holes than t-shirt!

Bootleg Blondie play live at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, December 15th at 8pm. Tickets are £16 adults or £13 concessions, available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



■ Debbie Harris

Enchanting Spanish sounds

FOLLOWING their visit to Dorchester last Christmas, Joglearesa, Belinda Sykes' groundbreaking medieval music ensemble, return to explore the roots of Iberian song – motets from the Convent of Las Huelgas, Arab-Andalusian ballads and Judeo-Spanish romanzas.

With medieval and traditional instruments from Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, Joglearesa perform songs kept alive through centuries of tradition – a colourful and timeless kaleidoscope connecting the Occident to the Orient, and the 11th to the 21st century.

Joglearesa perform live at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, November 26th at 2.30pm (doors and bar open 2pm). Tickets are £15 or £13 for members and concessions, available by calling 01305 266926 or online at www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

**Jazz quartet brings world music grooves to Bridport**

CAPE TOWN-BORN pianist Philip Clouts celebrates his quartet's tenth anniversary with a 13-date tour that includes a concert at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, November 10th. In addition the evening will feature a curtain raiser from the Woodroffe School Little Big Band.

Clouts formed the quartet – originally a trio – to create a more intimate contrast to the band he'd been working with

since the turn of the millennium, the jazz and world-beat ensemble Zubop, which had expanded to a nine-piece through collaborations with Gambian master musicians Juldeh Camara and Njega Sohna.

While Clouts retains a strong love for the jazz tradition and acknowledges heroes including Bill Evans and Keith Jarrett, his compositions have always tended to look further

afield. Umoya spans a range of inspirations from Moroccan Gnawa music to Italian tarantella and as well as playing music from that album on tour, the quartet will be featuring newer material including a blues inspired by the biram, a five-stringed harp used by the Boudouma people of Eastern Niger.

These world music influences, added to Clouts' interest in the music of his birthplace,

South Africa, have created a style of jazz that's aimed at the hips and feet as well as head and heart.

The Philip Clouts Quartet play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, November 10th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, available online at www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



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A Really Classical concert

ANYONE who enjoyed Bristol's acclaimed Really Classical Relay - a wonderful weekend of classical music played on historical instruments, which took place earlier this year - will be delighted to learn that Concerts in the West is offering music lovers a chance to hear some of the festival's highlights again at the final performances of CitW's 2017 season.

Four brilliant young chamber musicians who played at Really Classical Relay - Jonathan Rees, John Crockett, Guy Button and James Toll - will be bringing to life three superb works, including JS Bach's Preludes and Fugues, K404a (arr. Mozart), Haydn String Quartet Op. 20 No 2 in C major and Beethoven's luminous and transcendent late quartet Op.132 in A minor. For added authenticity, all the pieces will be played on historical instruments, so expect gut strings and unusually shaped bows. For added authenticity, the musicians play from early editions and manuscripts.

Jonathan Rees plays cello and violin with a number of different groups and has been a guest principal and viol soloist with the Academy of Ancient Music and Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, continuo gambist/bass violinist with ENO in Indian Queen, and has performed with the viol consorts Fretwork and Phantasm. Most notably, he performed Stockhausen's Mittwoch Aus Licht on a swinging perspex platform in a Birmingham Chemical Factory attended by two camels.

Jonathan is principal cellist of La Nuova Musica, is a founder member of the new viol consort Neue Vialles and is also principal cellist of the Faust Chamber Orchestra. He plays with fellow cellist Vladimir Waltham in prize-

winning Duo Domenico, which has played in the London Baroque Festival, York International Early Music Festival and many venues across Europe.

John Crockett is a professional violinist and violist, specialising in music from the baroque and classical eras. He has performed as principal viola with the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra and the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment, as principal violin with Solomon's Knot and has played and recorded with groups including the English Baroque Soloists, the Gabrieli Players and the Early Opera Company.

In 2015 he performed as principal violinist in the Globe Theatre's play *Farinelli and the King*, starring Mark Rylance and Iestyn Davies. Projects in 2016 included concerts and recordings with Arcangelo, performances in China with the Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra as well as recitals with harpsichordist Tom Foster in the UK and Spain.

Guy Button violin and viola. Following studies at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama and Robinson College, Cambridge, Guy has appeared as chamber musician and soloist at the Wigmore Hall, St. John's Smith Square and many other high profile venues internationally. As well as performing in the Ruisi Quartet, Guy appears regularly with the London Chamber Orchestra, English Chamber Orchestra, European Union Chamber Orchestra, The 12 ensemble and the London Contemporary Orchestra.

James Toll began playing the violin at the age of six and studied at the Purcell School. He has played chamber music at the Wigmore Hall, Cadogan Hall, St John's and The Queen Elizabeth Hall, and once conducted a workshop for two hundred teenagers from South London, which he very much enjoyed. James has a Bachelor's degree from the Royal Northern College of Music and plays with some of the top ensembles in the UK. He is currently trialling as co-principal second violin with the Scottish Ensemble.

Evening recital programme: JS Bach Preludes and Fugues, K404a (arr. Mozart), Haydn String Quartet Op. 20 No 2 in C major; Beethoven String Quartet Op.132 in A minor.

The 'Really Classical' coffee concert takes place at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, December 1st at 11am. Tickets are £10, available by calling 01308 424204 or from www.bridport-arts.com.



■ Guy Button



■ John Crockett



■ Jonathan Rees



■ James Toll

Lyme's musical remembrance

THIS year's Armistice Day will be marked at Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis by a big band Remembrance concert on the evening of Saturday, November 11th.

Swing Unlimited Big Band bring war-time classics by Glen Miller, Count Basie and Duke Ellington back to life in "We'll Meet Again", a one-off concert, with songs by Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra and of course, Vera Lynn.

Swing Unlimited is one of the most versatile and entertaining swing bands in the south of England. Based in Bournemouth, this 17 piece band say they'll play anything "as long as it swings".

Although Remembrance Day now commemorates casualties from all wars, it was during the Second World War that music - and especially American big band music - helped boost morale, providing a distinctive musical soundtrack to the

1940s. And there's no better place to mark this than in Marine Theatre which was used as an American forces canteen in the build up to D-Day.

The evening is hosted by Jazz Jurassica at Marine Theatre and will use music, images and words to re-create the war-time era including a Last Post and a minute's silence.

Julie Sheppard of Jazz Jurassica said: "In addition to the Royal British Legion events in the town, we want this to be a musical celebration of Remembrance for the whole community. This will be a fun, uplifting evening - and a good way to pay our respects to those we'll be remembering over the weekend".

"We'll Meet Again" takes place on Saturday, November 11th at 8pm at the Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis. Tickets: £18/£16 (concessions) from Box Office: 01297 441238 or www.marinetheatre.com.



■ Swing Unlimited Big Band

Silver Moon

An Enchanting Christmas Story from France

THIS December, Compagnie Animotion arrive in Dorset from France with a special performance of their enchanting Christmas tale, *Silver Moon*. This will be the only UK performance of this show, and it takes place in Toller Porcorum Village Hall near Dorchester on Friday, December 1st through Artsreach, the county's touring arts charity.

This masked performance tells the story of two very different children; a little Polish girl, Helda and a rich diplomat's son, Jurgen, whose adventures together break down class barriers on Christmas Eve. Helda is cold and alone. She may be poor, but her imagination is filled with her grandfather's folk tales taught to her through the enchanting voice of the cello. Jurgen is surrounded by beautifully wrapped presents but needs a friend to help make his everyday magical. Once Jurgen has invited Helda to warm herself by the fire, Helda takes him on this journey of creation and fantasy. When the clock strikes midnight and the silver moon is high in the air, the two friends will never be the same again...

A magical and touching story, Jurgen learns that friendship cannot be bought and that imagination is the dearest thing to us. Using live music, shadow puppetry, and masked play, see *Silver Moon* at Toller Porcorum Village Hall near Dorchester on Friday, December 1st at 6pm. Tickets from 01305 264060 or online at www.artsreach.co.uk



Goblin's Peter and The Wolf



PETER and Grandad have gone camping for the weekend. Grandad says stick to the campsite but Peter has other ideas...

Join Peter on a hilarious adventure through the fields and forest as he discovers new sounds and noises. Featuring animal antics of singing birds, waddling ducks, sneaky cats, and a rocking wolf. With new music lovingly inspired by Prokofiev's classic, this is Peter and the Wolf as you've never seen it before.

Goblin's *Peter and the Wolf* is a brand new show with amazing music created live with a variety of instruments and objects, including real musical vegetables. Combined with imaginative puppetry, physical comedy and fun interaction, the show will have children ages 4+ jumping for joy.

The show is an ideal and imaginative introduction to making music, and has a positive message about being kind to the world.

Goblin are a children's theatre company known for their innovative use of original music and wild creativity with a dose of anarchy.

Goblin's *Peter and the Wolf* comes to Dorchester Corn Exchange on Sunday, November 12th, at 2pm and 4.30pm (doors open half an hour before each performance). Tickets are £8 and £6 for members and concessions.

VIEW 2 THE BIG SCREEN

This week's releases

THE FLORIDA PROJECT¹⁵

SET over one summer, the film follows precocious 6-year-old Moonee as she courts mischief and adventure with her ragtag playmates and bonds with her rebellious but caring mother, all while living in the shadows of Disney World.

Stars Willem Dafoe, Brooklyn Prince and Valeria Cotto.

PADDINGTON 2^{PG}

PADDINGTON, now happily settled with the Brown family and a popular member of the local community, picks up a series of odd jobs to buy the perfect present for his Aunt Lucy's 100th birthday, only for the gift to be stolen.

Stars Brendan Gleeson, Sally Hawkins and Ben Whishaw.

ONLY THE BRAVE^{12A}

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Fri-Sun, Tue-Wed: 20.20, Mon: 14.00, Thu: 13.10

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Fri, Tue-Wed: 12.00, 14.15, 21.00

Sat-Mon, Thu: 21.00

Murder on the Orient Express^{12A}

Daily: 12.00, 14.50, 16.30, 17.40, 19.20, 20.30

My Little Pony: The Movie^U

Sat & Sun: 11.20am

Only The Brave^{12A}

Daily: 13.50, 17.00, 20.10

Paddington^{PG}

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.10, 12.50, 13.30,

14.40, 15.20, 16.00, 17.10, 17.50,

18.30, 19.40

Sat & Sun: 10.20, 11.00, 11.30,

12.10, 12.50, 13.30, 14.00, 14.40,

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The Death of Stalin¹⁵

Fri, Mon-thu: 12.15

The Lego Ninjago Movie 2D^U

Sat & Sun: 11.10, 13.40

Thor: Ragnarok in 2D^{12A}

Fri, Tue-Thu: 13.20, 14.45, 16.20,

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Sat & Sun: 11.45, 14.45, 16.20,

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Mon: 13.20, 14.45, 16.20, 19.30,

20.50

Ooh la la!

Dorchester Arts receives valuable donation of Paris couture

DONATIONS of wonderful clothes from supporters have been coming to Dorchester Arts as it prepares for its High End to High Street event, a fundraising fashion sale to be held in November at Dorchester's Corn Exchange.

But staff were amazed when a local resident offered a collection of couture outfits, bags and shoes, many unworn and all in beautiful condition. The only problem being that the collection was in Paris.....and only available for a limited time!

Undeterred, a Dorchester Arts volunteer offered to pay for a courier, who was duly dispatched across the Channel to the City of Love, driving through the night to ensure that the deadline was met. The collection is now being held in a secret location until the big day, when it will form part of the sale of donated clothes and accessories, all available at reasonable prices.

Jacky Thorne, Fundraising Manager, said 'From couture to some of our best-loved high street stores, High End to High Street offers clothes at prices for every pocket. As well as the amazing 'Paris' collection, there are coats and jackets, ball gowns and prom dresses, coats, jackets and party outfits. Prices start at £3, and end at - well, make us an offer!'

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Diary Dates

UNTIL WEDNESDAY NOV 15TH

LYME REGIS: In their second joint exhibition, Philip Clayton and Duncan Harris display their most recent work exploring colour in different ways. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

ROUSDON: Combpynne Rousdon Social Club, Annual Turkey Bingos, held at Peek Hall. Half time hot dogs and pasties, tea coffee and bar. Doors open 7pm eyes down at 8pm. any queries, call 01297 443235 Come and have some bingo fun!

DORCHESTER: Evergreens Cinema showing 'The Railway Children'. Lights will dim 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the showing for just £1.50, ice creams also available. At the Evergreens Cinema, Age UK Dorchester. For more details call 01305 269444.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

NORTH PERROTT: Ukulele Band concert. Performed by the Yeovil Ukulele club with vocal duo 'In Sync'. St. Martin's Church at 7.30pm. Adults £10, 13-18 years £5, 12 and unders free. Tickets in advance light supper and a glass of wine or juice. Call 01460 72883, 01460 76457 or email georgina222@uwclub.net to book.

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. AGM at 10am, followed by talk at 11am: 'Russia and the Russians as I have known them since the mid-1950s, by Sir David Ratford, K.C.M.G., C.V.O. Former UK Ambassador to Norway, Sir David served twice in the UK's Moscow Embassy during Soviet times. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.30 to 10.50. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297 444566.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10TH - WEDS 29TH

LYME REGIS: Paths of Light is a solo exhibition of inspiring paintings of local landscapes by Irina Song. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

SOUTH PERROTT: Autumn Bazaar in South Perrott (on A356) Village Hall from 2.30pm. Entrance 20p per person. Contact 01935 891234.

LODERS: The West Dorset Group of the Somerset and Dorset Family History Society meeting, 2pm at Lodors Village Hall. Chris Copson, Curator at the Keep Military Museum is talking about 'The Dorsets in World War 1'. The Dorsets were involved in all the theaters of war so it will be an opportunity to see all the places the Dorsets saw action between 1914 and 1919. Members £1.50 and visitors £3.00 all are welcome. This our last meeting until January when we will have a members 'Show and Tell Session'. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12TH

BRIDPORT: Historical dance class at Bridport Town Hall, 1.30-4pm. £5. No partner needed, nor previous experience. 01935 472771 or thedancingmaster@outlook.com.

LODERS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Sunday 7pm at Lodors Village Hall DT6 3SA

LODERS: Ballroom & Latin Social Dance evening every Sunday 8pm - 10.30pm Lodors Village Hall DT6 3SA

BRIDPORT: Lodors Church 6-7pm. Local Vocals perform worldwide songs for Remembrance. Entrance £5.00, proceeds to Bridport Museum. All welcome.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 13TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Join us with teacher Julia Hope-Brightwell (Jewell). Cost £8. Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130 / biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BEAMINSTER: Moviola presents 'Their Finest' at Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance, or £5.50 on the door. Advance tickets available by calling 01308 862715 (weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturdays 9.30am-1pm) or call 01308 861746.

BRIDPORT: Hula Hoop and Core Class, Bridport Youth Club, Gundry Lane, 6.30-7.30pm. £5 Adults £3.50 kids, call 07585 356929.

WYKE REGIS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Monday 8pm - 9.20pm Wyke Regis Memorial Hall DT4 9EX

WEYMOUTH: The Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society will be holding its Annual General Meeting followed by the Chairman's Fun Quiz at the Southill Community Centre at 7.30pm. Refreshments will be available.

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BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30 - 9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, for its weekly dose of dancing in a variety of genre as selected by the club caller - whether the more elegant Playford through to more recent dance compositions and American styles. No partner is needed and all are welcome regardless of experience - all dances will be talked and walked through and called throughout. Entry £3.00 for members (membership £3 per year) or £4.00 for visitors. Call on 01308 423 442 for more information.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14TH

BROADWINDSOR: Broadwindsor Jammers Guitar Club, Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor, 2pm - 5pm. Every 2nd Tuesday. Simply turn up with your acoustic guitar and music stand, if you have one, and enjoy a fun afternoon of playing popular songs from most genres using song sheets with chords provided. All ages and abilities welcome. The cost for the afternoon is only £3.00 which includes refreshments at half time. For further information phone Geoff on 01308 867221 or email geoff381@hotmail.com

BRIDPORT: Bridport History Society have Jeremy Pope talking about 'Eldridge Pope a Dorset Brewer' at United Church Hall, 2.30pm. Jeremy is a member of the family and it will be interesting to have first hand information about the firm and the family. Subscriptions are up for renewal. Members £1.00 and visitors £3.00, all welcome. More information from Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

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BRIDPORT: Tim Booth Workshop: Practical discussion on monochrome, landscape techniques and long exposure. 7.30pm Chancery House, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 281561.

EYEP, BRIDPORT: Arts Society illustrated talk by renowned horticulturalist Rosemary Legrand on 'La Mortella - Gardens of Capri'. Talk takes place at Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2pm for 2.30pm. Non-members welcome £7.50.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker David Boag on 'Wildlife Photography of Flora & Fauna'.

BLACKDOWN: Whist Drive at Blackdown Village Hall. 7.30pm. £2 to include tea/coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17TH

SYMONDSBURY: Self Defence Intensive at Tithe Barn including nutritious lunch at Symonds-bury Kitchen, 9.30am-4.30pm £75 contact Debbie 07585 356929.

WEYMOUTH: South Dorset Family History Society talk at the St Aldhelm's Church Centre, Spa Road, Radipole. Speaker is Brian Bates, talk entitled 'Annie Keats - a VAD Nurse in WW1'. Tea or coffee from 2pm, talk 2.30pm. Admission £2.

CHARMOUTH: Early Christmas Bingo in aid of St Andrew's Hall. Bingo, lucky prize draw, human bingo and raffle. Tea, coffee, mince pies, wine and canned beers available. At the St Andrew's Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane. Doors 7pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18TH

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth Choral Society concert featuring two modern works titled 'Requiem', one by Louise Dukes, and one by John Rutter. At St John's Church. Tickets £10, available from members, Harmony Music Dorchester, Weymouth Pavilion, or on the door. For more details call 07712 135150 or visit www.weymouthchoralsociety.org.uk

DORCHESTER: Dorset History Network, at the Dorset History Centre, Dorchester, 9.15 - 15.30, cost £10.00 includes lunch. What's New in Dorset Local History?

BRIDPORT: Christmas Bazaar in Church House South Street, Bridport from 10am to 1.30pm in aid of St. Mary's Church Roof Appeal. Variety of stalls and refreshments. From 12noon homemade soup and roll.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 19TH

SYMONDSBURY: Charity Hula Hoop Workshop at Symonds-bury Tithe Barn, 10.30am-11.30am. Suggested donation £5. All proceeds going to Macmillan Cancer, 01308 424116.

LODERS: Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class Every Sunday 7pm at Lodors Village Hall DT6 3SA

Get some satisfaction!

The Rollin' Stoned return to Seaton with a hit-packed show

ENDORSED by Keith Richards' mother, who enthusiastically described the band as "outstanding" and suitably fit "stand-ins for the Stones", "it was eerily like watching my dad" was the comment from his daughter, Angela, the Rollin' Stoned will make their welcome return to The Gateway, Seaton.

It is no surprise then to find The Rollin' Stoned lauded in the words of one *Times* reviewer – who claims to have seen them all – as "In my view the nearest thing to the real article". "About as true to the originals as you can get" raved another and "Just like the real thing" enthused rock star photographer Gered Mankowitz at his recent private view. So it's not just the thousands of enthusiastic fans who rate the Rollin' Stoned so highly, it is the people in

the know from the Stones inner circle.

The costumes are shamelessly camp gaudy and fab, the instruments genuinely vintage and the wit irreverent. However while the tongue is never far from the cheek with the Rollin' Stoned, it is never at the expense of the music.

This band is not to be confused with the grotesque parody on parody "Stella Street" Lite Stones bands that abound, nor a bunch of seasoned old pros opportunisticly hitched on to the 'Tribute Bandwagon' for an easy ride. What clearly comes across when seeing this band at work is the passion they all have for the music. Their two hour shows include not only all the classic crowd pleasing hits, but are spiced with enough eclectic selections from the deeper recesses

of Stones Album archives to satisfy the most demanding of "Buffs", all performed with the same vibrantly authentic attack and raw energy that characterised the original Stones shows in their prime.

The Rollin' Stoned play at the Gateway, Seaton, on Saturday, November 11th at 8pm (doors open 7.30pm). Tickets are £13, or £16 on the door if still available.



■ Rollin' Stoned

DC's ultimate female heroine heads to Seaton

DC's GROUNDBREAKING big screen smash *Wonder Woman* will be shown at The Gateway, Seaton this Saturday, November 11th.

An Amazon princess (Gal Gadot) finds her idyllic life on an island occupied only by female warriors interrupted when a pilot (Chris Pine) crash-lands nearby. After rescuing him, she learns that World War

I is engulfing the planet, and vows to use her superpowers to restore peace. Directed by Patty Jenkins (Monster).

Gal Gadot is an absolute revelation and Chris Pine delivers in a surprisingly satisfying and pivotal role. Charming, wonderful, and lovingly crafted, *Wonder Woman* pretty much has it all.

Wonder Woman is a 12A

certificate, with a runtime two hours and twenty minutes. Doors open 6.30pm for those who want to bring their own food, no drinks please as there is a licensed bar. For those who simply want to watch the film then show starts at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £5, available from the box office on 01297 625699, or online tickets from bit.ly/2Adh6RJ

Bocelli's incredible Intimissimi screened live at The Gateway

WITH OVER 80 million albums sold, Andrea Bocelli returns to cinemas to star in *Intimissimi*, a feature-length special event ice show where opera, pop music, figure skating and fashion combine. This breath-taking performance is produced and filmed at the iconic Arena Di Verona in Italy, with Creative Director Marco Balich (Emmy winner, Creative Director Rio Olympics 2016), and Director and Mise En Scene Damiano Michieletto (Olivier winner - Cavalleria rusticana Pagliacci at the Royal Opera House).

Intimissimi on Ice is back with "A Legend of Beauty": the ice show, which has been charming the Arena di Verona for seven consecutive years, will combine the greatest international ice skating champions and talents of the opera and pop scene, for one night of pure Italian fashion and style.

For the first time in the history of the show in the Arena, the main protagonists will be Olympic

medallists from all over the world, including Shizuka Arakawa, Stéphane Lambiel, "the Tsar" Evgeni Plushenko, Meagan Duhamel, Eric Radford, Meryl Davis, and Charlie White.

The extraordinary presence of Andrea Bocelli will perform live during their performances, while costumes will be designed with the special contribution of Chiara Ferragni, the most renowned Italian fashion influencer.

Big news this year, for the first ever: the biggest open-air lyrical theatre in the world will freeze right in the middle, with a unique and incomparable 360° vision that will take your breath away!

The Gateway in Seaton will be screening the performance on Wednesday, November 29th at 7pm (doors open 6.30pm). Tickets are £12.50 in advance, or £15 on the door if still available. The show is approximately two hours long, and a licensed bar and refreshments are available.

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Throughout the winter months they are offering a special 2 course lunch menu, available Monday – Saturday from 12-3pm. Enjoy up until Spring next year for just £12.95 per person.

The restaurant has become extremely popular for their now famous Sunday Carvery. As a result of the popularity they have now extended the hours from 12-3.30pm. Available for just £10 with a choice of 3 meats and all the trimmings, it represents excellent value for money.

It's not too late to book your Christmas party if you haven't planned yours yet, but spaces are now very limited for the popular party nights at the golf club. Party goers can enjoy 2 courses of some of the finest local cuisine for £24.50 or 3 courses for £29 (menu on the page opposite), before dancing the night away with a brilliant disco. The restaurant is happy to take bookings for lunches or din-

ner on any other day if you do miss out on a space at one of the dedicated nights. Give the restaurant a call to find out more or to book your party on 01297 442693.

The New Year is also now within sight and there will be a big party at Greens restaurant to see the New Year in, in style! With a glass of fizz on arrival, 4-course meal, live band and dancing until late, this is one party not to be missed. Tickets are £45 and spaces are limited so make sure you book before it's too late!

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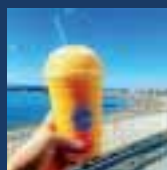
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Jeremy commented 'we are particularly thrilled to win this instruction as our vendor used to work for an estate agent locally and therefore has very high expectations of the services she wishes to receive.'

This cottage has character features including flagstone floors and an open fireplace and also has views of St.

Mary's church.

The accommodation is arranged as follows:- reception hall, good size sitting room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bathroom. On the first floor are three double bedrooms.

The gardens to the rear of the property are particularly pleasant being laid to patio with raised borders and a large central flower bed.

Symonds & Sampson are quoting an asking price of £339,950 for the freehold. Please call us now to arrange your viewing on 01308 863100.



THE THATCH, EVERSNOT

JEREMY Smith, Residential Partner at Symonds & Sampson in Beaminster has just been instructed to market The Thatch in Back Lane, Evershot. The property is for sale by public auction on Friday 8th December, 2017, 2pm at the Memorial Hall in Sherborne.

Jeremy commented 'this represents a fantastic opportunity to purchase a property which requires complete modernisation, standing in good size grounds and gives the successful purchaser the chance to own a freehold property in one of the

most desirable villages in the area.'

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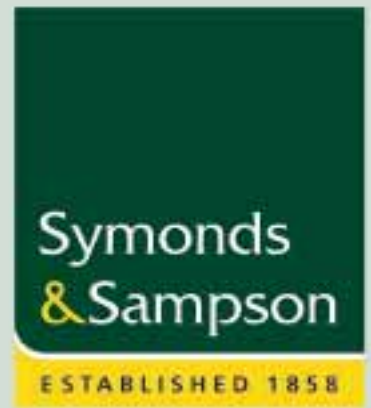
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Gordon Murray reveals plans for new car at landmark design exhibition

GORDON Murray Automotive has officially announced plans to build an all-new car, under the new IGM brand. The car commemorates 50 years of Gordon Murray car design and was announced at the start of the special 'One Formula' exhibition that gathered 40 models penned by the legendary designer.

The new car will be Gordon Murray Automotive's first model, encompassing remarkable attention to detail to ensure it is an engineering work of art. Featuring the very latest materials and technology, the car will focus on light weight and driving pleasure – inspired by the engineering principles of the McLaren F1. It will be built for contemporary driving conditions, and will incorporate some of the most advanced aerodynamics yet seen on a road car. The vehicle's architecture will be based on a new version of Gordon Murray Design's revolutionary iStream system, which was officially launched at today's event.

'iStream superlight' employs high-strength aluminium sections in place of the steel used in iStream and iStream Carbon. Its additional weight reduction over the current process delivers a body-in-white structure approaching 50% of the weight of stamped metal, while achieving new levels of rigidity, durability and platform flexibility. iStream superlight is the ultimate development of iStream technology and promises to be the lightest and

most efficient process for body-in-white manufacturing for decades to come.

The re-launch of the IGM brand celebrates 50 years of car design for Murray. The newly-revealed IGM logo is a re-design of the badging applied to Gordon Murray's very first car – the 'T.1' IGM Ford Special, which Murray raced successfully in South Africa in 1967 and 1968. The IGM brand will feature on all future in-house projects built by Gordon Murray Automotive.

The invitation-only 'One Formula' exhibition at Dunsfold Park gathers – for the first and possibly only time – almost every race and road car from Gordon Murray's 50-year career. The exhibition also celebrates the 10-year anniversary of both the Gordon Murray Design business and iStream manufacturing process, as well as the 25th year since the McLaren F1 road car entered production.

On display are 40 different vehicles and designs, including familiar milestone cars as well as those that have never or rarely been on show before. The exhibition charts the history of advanced aerodynamics and composite technology in each of Gordon Murray's projects, and features detailed insight into Gordon Murray Design's ground-breaking iStream manufacturing technology.

Alongside the exhibition of his own designs, Gordon Murray will display vehicles from his private car collection for the first time. 'Gordon's Garage' will feature

a variety of classic cars and motorbikes, including two Lotus Elans, a Honda S800, Abarth 750 Zagato and a very rare De Tomaso Vallelunga.

The 'One Formula' exhibition is housed at Gordon Murray's newest premises, a 1,500m2 building that joins two of the company's other facilities within Dunsfold Park. This year, Gordon Murray R&D will relocate from Shalford, Surrey, to the new building that houses Gordon Murray Automotive. The R&D arm will have fully-automated robot cells for making iPanels, welding iFrames and bonding. It will also continue to develop the iStream process, and progress several other patents including iLink, iCase and iSeat. Gordon Murray Design will retain its premises in Shalford, Surrey, while it develops plans for a new company headquarters.



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Developed in conjunction with leading online vehicle retailing specialist, Rockar, Mitsubishi Buy Online responds to the ever-growing number of consumers who would consider buying a vehicle via the internet – a recent survey by leading automotive industry expert CAP Gemini showing this to be as high as 75 per cent.

The straightforward-to-use facility introduces a range of enhancements to the way in which customers currently buy cars online, including earlier visibility of finance options and delivery times together with significantly more accurate and future-proof trade-in valuations.

Mitsubishi Buy Online is also unique in that it has been designed from the outset to connect customers

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Fully integrated with the main Mitsubishi Motors in the UK website at www.buy.mitsubishi-cars.co.uk, Mitsubishi Buy Online allows customers to access the Mitsubishi showroom in the comfort of their own home at any time of day. All current Mitsubishi models are included in the programme and customers also benefit from the same national offers that are available through the brand's dealerships.

The Mitsubishi Buy Online experience begins with the user setting their budget and choosing their preferable finance option from PCP, HP, cash or Business Contract Hire. Finance solutions can be compared so that the customer can instantly see which option is best for them.

All vehicles that match the customer's criteria are then displayed, allowing users to see Mitsubishi models they may have not originally considered or thought to be beyond their reach. Customers can then fully configure any of the vehicles with their choice of paint, trim, options and accessories.

Through the brand's partnership

with automotive auction specialist BCA, Mitsubishi Buy Online provides users with a competitive and simple part-exchange facility that can also predict future trade-in values. Test drives can also be booked at dealerships before customers finalise their purchase.

Customers can enter or leave their Mitsubishi Buy Online experience at any point. They have the option to research the car online and complete at their chosen dealership, complete their entire purchase online or research a car at their dealership and complete online.

Customers can collect their new Mitsubishi from their chosen dealership or, where available, choose home delivery.

Lance Bradley, Managing Director of Mitsubishi Motors in the UK, said: "Consumers are increasingly looking to the internet to complete all kinds of purchases and while the vast majority of car buyers enjoy the experience of a traditional showroom environment, there is a marked growth in those that desire the convenience of an internet transaction when considering their new car.

"Mitsubishi Buy Online provides a

highly flexible, comprehensive solution that will enhance our retail operation and provide customers with even greater choice and transparency."

Simon Dixon, Founder of Rockar, added: "Rockar's technology enables car brands to connect with ever-changing consumers much more effectively. Working in collaboration

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Renault ZOE declared Green Apple Pure Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Champion 2017

THE RENAULT ZOE was declared the Pure Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Green Apple Champion of 2017 by the Green Organisation at an awards ceremony at the Houses of Parliament this morning for the third consecutive time.

The all-electric Renault ZOE was voted into first place as judges from the Midland Group of Motoring Writers praised its environmental credentials, commitment to an electric future and its affordability. Marks were awarded by the judges for the way a car drives and behaves in the real world, away from the testing laboratory. The Renault ZOE, unveiled in 2016 with an uprated battery, provides up to 250 miles of range from one charge (NEDC) – the longest of any mainstream electric car. Renault estimates that the ZOE has a real-world range of between 186 miles in temperate conditions and 124 miles in extreme cold conditions.

One of the Midland Group of Motoring Writers said of the ZOE: "I've chosen it because it has charm, an excellent interior and its new extended range of 180-miles

plus makes it an option for a wider group of motorists."

Vincent Tourette, Managing Director, Groupe Renault UK, said: "The Renault ZOE is a stylish, affordable and practical all-electric car, perfect for those who are looking to improve on their carbon footprint. We're delighted that the ZOE has been recognised by the Green Organisation and Midland Group of Motoring Writers for its environmental credentials for the third consecutive time – a popular opinion given the number of awards ZOE has received since launch."

The Renault ZOE is a part of Renault's electric vehicle range made up of the Twizy and Kangoo Van Z.E. The ZOE is priced from £14,245 (after PiCG plus battery lease) in a choice of three trim levels and can be purchased either outright or by leasing the battery.

Purchases of Renault ZOE represents one in six electric vehicles sold in the UK and ZOE is Europe's best-selling electric car.

The Renault ZOE is What Car?'s Best Electric Car 2017 and is a four-time winner of What Car?'s 'Best Electric Car for less than £20,000'. ZOE was named as one of Auto-car's Game Changers earlier this year and is Parker's Best Eco Car of the Year 2018.

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Merthyr Town	17	8	26
Frome Town	15	3	26
Banbury Utd	15	12	25
Hitchin Town	17	-1	25
St Neots Town	17	4	24
Royston Town	14	2	23
Chesham Utd	16	-1	23
Basingstoke Town	16	9	20
Biggleswade Town	15	-3	20
Farnborough	17	-8	19
Bishops Cleeve	17	1	18
Stratford Town	15	-8	17
DORCHESTER TOWN	16	-18	16
Kings Langley	15	-11	11
Wolves Town	17	-15	8
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Wessex Premier	Pld	Pts
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Chicklade Utd	7	18
Westland Sports Res	7	18
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Beamminster	7	10
Corfe Mullen Utd	7	10
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Dorset League Div 1	Pld	Pts
Wool Utd	7	18
Tisbury Utd	7	17
AFC Blandford	6	13
Canford Utd	6	13
Boscombe Polonia	10	13
Portland Utd Youth	7	10
Wareham Rangers Res	7	10
Salisbury	9	10
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Allendale Res	5	5
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Dorset League Div 2	Pld	Pts
Wimborne Phoenix	9	24
Sturminster Marshall	9	22
Portsmouth Utd	9	19
Portland Town	8	19
Broadmayne	10	15
Broadstone Seniors FC	8	15
Maiden Newton & Catt	8	12
Chicklade Utd Res	8	11
Shaftesbury Town Colts	8	11
Sturminster Newton Utd Res	8	9
Gillingham Town Res	8	6
Okeford Utd	7	5
Piddletown Utd	9	1
Marnhill	8	0

Dorset League Div 3	Pld	Pts
Wimborne Phoenix Res	10	22
Bridport 3rds	7	21
Gill Pons	7	16
South Cheriton Utd	9	16
Verwood All Stars	9	15
AFC Blandford Res	9	15
Corfe Castle Res	6	15
Donhead Utd	13	13
Pimperne Sports	8	9
Bere Regis	8	7
Handley Sports	8	7
Wool Utd Res	8	3
Portland Town Res	8	3
BC Sports	6	0

Dorset League Div 4	Pld	Pts
Verwood All Stars Development	10	21
Piddletown Utd Res	7	18
Corfe Mullen Utd Res	8	16
Shillingstone	8	15
Portland Utd Panthers	10	15
Crossway Spitfires	9	12
Redlands Rebels	9	12
Portland Town A	9	12
Lythcott & RT	8	11
Tisbury Utd Res	8	11
Puddletown	8	10
Chicklade Utd A	9	9
Portsmouth Utd Res	9	5
Wool & Winfrith	7	3

Football round-up

Blues revival continues with Watersiders win

Blackfield & Langley 2 Portland Utd 3

Wessex League Premier - att; 43
PORTLAND United made it three wins on the bounce as they inflicted the first home defeat of the season on second placed Blackfield & Langley on Saturday.

The Watersiders, who won their first ten Sydenham Wessex Premier League games, have struggled since and have only picked up two points in their last four outings.

Blues Manager Simon Browne had selection problems and drafted captain Lewis Whyton back into the side ahead of schedule following a heel injury that has plagued him over the last six weeks.

Blackfield went into the lead in the sixth minute when Liam Robinson poked the ball home from close range.

However, Portland struck back soon after when keeper Brad Snelling spilled a long range shot from Jamie Beasley and Lewis Clarke was quick to capitalise from close range on ten minutes.

The Blues continued to take the game to the Watersiders and were rewarded a minute before the break when Clarke scored a second. Dan Payne released Alex Halloran who in turn set Sanchez Baker free. His low cross found Clarke who neatly converted from eight yards.

The second half started with Portland once again in the ascen-

dency and both Beasley and Baker had chances each to increase the lead.

Instead it was Blackfield who equalised on 57 minutes when Sam Griffin headed home at the far post, although Browne felt it shouldn't have counted as he felt the referee missed an obvious handball in the build-up.

But Portland were not deterred and were awarded a penalty on 66 minutes when Beasley was fouled and dusted himself down before firing home the spot.

Blackfield were given an opportunity to draw level soon after when they too were awarded a penalty following a melee, but Sean Lillington preserved the Blues lead with a superb save from Jamie White's spot kick.

Halloran, who was booked for protesting later, picked up a second yellow for a foul and was dismissed late on, but Portland saw the game out.

Browne said: I set the side up a little differently to nullify their strengths.

"They're a creative side with a few ex-Southern and Conference league players, and apart from the early goal we conceded it worked quite well. Equalising so quickly afterwards helped the lads confidence."

"We knew we were in for a tough afternoon, but to go in 2-1 up at the interval gave the lads a lift, and to be honest they weren't pulling us about as much as we ex-

pected so I was disappointed when they equalised but I think the referee missed a blatant handball in the build up."

On the penalty awarded against his team he said: "I still can't think what he saw. Apparently it was for Aston Butcher climbing, but it was not clear at all."

He concluded: "It was a very good performance. Hopefully it will now gives us a little bit more confidence having beaten Blackfield, drawn with Andover, the first side to take points off them, and show them they are a good team themselves."

"Unfortunately Alex will miss next Saturday's game at home to Amesbury where I hope we will be able to exorcise some of the demons from the League Cup defeat. That was the lowest point of my time at Portland so I would like to put that one to bed."

DORSET LEAGUES Premier League

THE only League Match played saw Mere Town entertain Merley CS with the visitors coming away from Wiltshire with an impressive 5-1 win.

Division One
LEAGUE leaders Wool Utd won 2-1 at WEYMOUTH COLTS and won 2-1. On target for Wool was Charlie Allen.

Dean Taylor scored four for PORTLAND UTD A as they beat

visitors Swanage Town Reserves 6-2. Liam Taylor and Tom Arliss were also on target for Portland.

Division Two

JAMES Ivey and David Elliott scored for Broadstone Reserves in their 2-1 home win against PORTESHAM UTD.

A brace for Taylor Quinton and one for Ross Foot were enough for MAIDEN NEWTON & CATTISTOCK to edge a 3-2 home win over Broadmayne.

Marcus Scammell and Jordan Butler were on target for PORTLAND TOWN as they won 2-1 at home to Piddlehinton Utd.

Division Four

VERWOOD All Stars Development won 5-2 at home to REDLANDS REBELS. Whatley and Marcus Simpson netted for the Rebels.

PORTLAND PANTHERS went down 3-1 at Corfe Mullen Utd Reserves where Alex Gunn fired home the consolation.

CHICKERELL UTD A had a 9-0 stroll at Wool & Winfrith with goals from Dylan Ellis (3), Harry Doyle (2), Ned Hazel, Kai Luke, Ben Carter and an OG.

Meanwhile, Dean Hoey and Marley Gregory netted for PORTESHAM UTD RESERVES as they drew 2-2 with Tisbury Reserves. Crossways Spitfires beat hosts PUDDLETOWN FC 3-2. Ian Travers scored the consoling.

Puddletown Rugby

Below par Puddletown march on

Puddletown 45 New Milton 3rds 17

Dorset & Wilts Div 2 (South)
DESPITE the score line this was not a game that will linger too long in the collective memory of the Puddletown faithful when compared to other recent performances writes Geoff Puryer.

Winger Jez Beale got the Villagers off to a flying start with a well worked try, converted by Sam Bailey, only for the visitors to immediately respond, twice taking advantage of some woe-

ful defending to run in scores of their own and take a 10-7 lead. Clearly shaken by this reverse, Puddletown had to dig deep to curb the onslaught and try to wrest back some control. They started to put together some good phases and eventually that patient recycling paid off, Tom Yeatman cutting through to restore the lead. Pearce Mercer added another minutes later, the big number eight breaking several tackles to power over the whitewash.

New Milton were still keeping up the pressure though and

were soon back on level terms, a mistimed pass on half-way allowing their fly-half to make a simple interception and sprint clear to the posts, before converting his own try.

Just before half-time centre Matt Watts got round the visiting defence with a long arcing run before popping a short pass to put Tom Nickisson in for a try and, with Bailey adding the extras, the Villagers were at least back in the lead with the bonus point secured.

Puddletown needed to react positively to coach Sam Cload's words at the break, and, tightening up their defence, they managed to keep a second-half clean sheet. In attack too, they showed more accuracy with ball in hand, adding three more converted tries to take the game well beyond the reach of the Hampshire side.

Second row Nickisson got his second, then Watts broke through, and finally Mercer completed his brace with a flourish, selling the visiting full-back a cheeky dummy on his



◆ **LEAP: Flanker Tom Nickisson scores one of his two tries.**
Photo by CHRIS EDWARDS

way to the line.

Next Saturday Puddletown face another tough game at Greenfields when they renew their acquaintance with old rivals East Dorset.

Table	Pld	+/-	Pts
PUDDLETOWN	7	206	35
Sherborne II	7	427	34

Salisbury III	7	185	29
East Dorset	7	111	28
Wheatshaf Cabin Crew	7	-26	17
Ellingham & Ringwood II	7	-148	14
New Milton III	7	-4	14
Bournemouth IV	7	-42	10
DORCHESTER II	7	-74	10
Dinton	7	-113	7
Blandford II	7	-204	6
Oakmeadians II	7	-318	1

Golf

Boggust by one!

THE October competitions at Charminster Golf Club began with the **Sunday Medal**.

Mark Boggust took first place with his round of 77/11/66. Rob Rolls was second (71/4/67), the lowest gross round. Brian Drammis claimed third (81/12/69). The winner received a one shot handicap cut.

The **Wednesday Medal** for Division One was won by Colin Davis (88/18/64), the lowest gross. In second was Graham Swingewood (86/17/69). Peter Churchill was third (83/12/71).

The winner earned him a two shot handicap reduction.

The Division Two Medal was won by Myles Provis (96/28/68). Phil Farmer was second with the lowest gross round (94/20/74). John Maddocks was third (96/20/76).

The **Sunday Stableford** was won by Colin Davis with 38 points from his 16 handicap. Countback separated him from Graham Swingewood (38/17). Brian Drammis took third place (36/12).

In Division One, the **Wednesday Stableford** was won by Jason Franks (36/14). Paul Millward took second (32/10) from Graham Swingewood (32/17) on countback. The Division Two winner was Jonathan Harwood (34/23). Charlie Dunn was second (32/24) and Paul Comer third (29/21).

A **Flag competition** was won by Paul Millward a Wednesday after he reached the first green on his second round. In second place was Leon Newey who completed his allocation with his tee shot from the 18th.

A Texas Scramble for the **Mike Cullingham Trophy** was held. The winners were Bob Mills, Paul Millward & John Maddocks with a nett 64.

The Sunday Medal, postponed from September. This was won by Brian Drammis (81/12/69) on countback from Rob Rolls (73/4/69), the lowest gross. Peter Churchill was third (83/12/71).

The Seniors team lost 2.5-3.5 at home against BRIDPORT and 4-2 at CAME DOWN.

Lyme skittles

RESULTS (w/e November 4th)
Cawston All Cup (all teams, Ladies and Men) Preliminary Round; Hot Gossips 310 Smashers 293, Alleytwits 329 Generations 254, Anthill Mob 335 Rollercoasters 247, Clueless 301 Marksmen 332, Wreckers 348 v Trappers 321, Young Guns 309 v Tornados 342, Rousdon Rebels 359 v British Legion 333.
High Scores: T Edwards 65, S Smith 64.

Men's Singles (Den Parsons Cup)
The following are through to the next round: K Bearpark; R Bevis; J Powell; P Hodder; C Kapur; J Lee; G Gibbs; A Stevens; A Rattenbury; A Studley; J Billson; S Shaw; T Mayers; M Shankey; I Locke; A Shearer; N Bearpark; D Gillings.

Mens' Div One

Pld	Pts	BL
No Hoppers	5	10
Flyers	6	8
Wreckers	6	7
Young Guns	5	6
Roadrunners	4	5
Marksmen	5	4
Clueless	5	2
Trappers	5	2
Miscellaneous	3	0

Mens' Div Two

Pld	Pts	BL
Alleytwits	5	8
Anthill Mob	5	8
British Legion	5	6
Rousdon Rebels	5	6
President's Men	5	2
Tornados	5	2
Shakers	4	2

Ladies

Pld	Pts	BL
Hot Gossips	4	7
La Crème	4	5
Rollercoasters	4	4
Wootton Wob	3	4
Smashers	3	2
Generations	3	2
Skittso	3	0

Bridport Crib

Table

Pd	Pts	BL
Anchor Inn	4	34
George, WBay	4	33
Nelson	4	30
H & Anchor B	4	27
Ilchester Arms	3	26
Crown Inn A	4	25
Durbyfield	3	24
Oddfellows	3	21
Crown Inn B	3	20

West Dorset Hockey

A team are comeback kings!

Sidmouth & Ottery 4 West Dorset Hawks 0
Southern 2
WEST Dorset Hawks found the going tough against league leaders Sidmouth & Ottery who came into the game having won their first five games of the season.

With an average age of 21, the Hawks were old enough to be their fathers! and that ultimately proved the difference. Whilst West Dorset had spells when they contained their youthful opponents they could not cope with the intensity and speed of their play or their clinical finishing and did well to keep the score to an acceptable level.

After a bright start West Dorset fell behind to an early goal when Giles Maltby's tackle saw the ball rebound kindly to Sid's striker who pushed it wide of keeper Tom Lowe into the corner.

For the next 25 minutes the Hawks battled hard and were making the leaders work, but just before the break con-

ceded a short corner. Although Richard Pusey forced the receiver wide from the injection, the shooter was still able to score from the acutest of angles with a precision finish to double the hosts advantage.

The start of the second half saw the Hawks once again look to pierce the home defence, but when they conceded a penalty corner five minutes in which was converted, there was no way back.

West Dorset gave it one last go to get back in the game and threw the kitchen sink at Sidmouth, but as they began to tire, they were caught by a counter attack that left them two on one, and they broke through to add a fourth.

The Hawks are struggling this season with the lack of goals from open play, with all but one of the eight scored to date in their six matches resulting from set pieces.

Next week they face another tough game when they host the traditionally strong

Camborne SoM at The Sir John Colfox School (push back 2pm).

Southern 2

Pld	GD	Pts
Sidmouth & Ottery	6	18
Plymouth Uni A	6	7
PGSOB A	6	12
Camborne SoM	6	7
Bude	6	9
Isca C	6	5
OPM	6	-5
Caradon	6	1
Plymouth Marjon C	6	-12
WEST DORSET	6	-12
Sidmouth & Ottery A	6	-11
Tavistock A	6	-19

Kellas sparks magnificent Hawks comeback

West Dorset A 5 Sidmouth & Ottery C 4
IT may be too early to call this result the comeback of the season, but it would take an extraordinary feat to perhaps top West Dorset A's victory over Ottery C on Saturday to surpass it as the Hawks secured their first win in four matches.

A glorious day saw the Hawks start well, and take the lead through striker John Kel-

las after 15 minutes. However, the rest of the first half would be remembered for all the wrong reasons for the home side.

A young and energetic Sidmouth team put four unanswered goals past the Hawks who created a string of comical errors. Keeper and captain Alex Drew had a first half to forget, as everything seemed to find a way past him into goal.

Down to 10 men after Lee Connolly was yellow carded for dissent, West Dorset went into half time 1-4 down, and contemplating if things could get any worse.

Fortunately if didn't, and the Hawks mounted an incredible comeback that shocked the visiting team.

The Hawks defence pushed further forward to provide better support for the midfield to attack the opposition. The midfield in turn found a little more time with the ball and started to created chances which finally provided fruitful.

It was now the Hawks turn to put away four unanswered goals, one through veteran Rick Wilson and three more by Kellas as they swept to victory.

The Hawks deserved the victory on the balance of play, but should have been punished for a woeful first half. They hope to take the momentum on to Chard B this coming Saturday.

Team: Alex Drew; Dave Tewson, Bruce Maltby, Lee Connolly, Matthew Keeping; Will Tewson, Mike Harvey, Nick Halsey, Ollie Bareham; Rich Wilson, John Kellas. Sub: Dan Wilde.

South East 2

Pld	GD	Pts
East Devon C	4	13
Sidmouth & Ottery B	4	9
Chard B	4	6
Bridgwater C	4	15
ECV Hornets B	3	8
Chard A	4	3
Taunton CS A	3	3
WEST DORSET A	4	-10
Minehead A	4	-4
Sidmouth & Ottery C	4	22
Taunton Vale D	4	-8
Yeovil & Sherborne B	4	-13

Tee-off - golf news

Cleal cleans up in November medal

LYME REGIS with Richard Jackman
CRAIG McGown has been playing very well over the last few months and earned an exceptional scoring reduction.

His latest triumph came in the OCTOBER MEDAL competition where his nett 67 was built on two very competitively steady halves which included two birdies, as he took gold in Division One.

Tristan Wakeley's excellent front nine in is nett 70 was good enough to come second, and another in-form player, Neal Cullen came 3rd with 71.

Division Two was close at the top as Neil Smith started with a birdie to go on and take 1st place just to edge out Graham Pickard on countback, both with consistent scores of nett 71, while Harry Harris took 3rd on nett 73.

The Ladies played a NON-QUALIFYING STABLEFORD and hRosie Jackman headed Division One with 36

points with Jean Jolley just a point behind and Cyndy Mudford 3rd on 33.

Division Two saw four players all score 32 but countback meant that Amy Mudford continued her season's form by taking first place from Julie Duke, Kathy Briggs and Ros Clemmans.

BRIDPORT with Peter Crowther
FIFTY-FOUR men took part in Sunday's November Medal where there were three sub 70 nett scores.

The best score came from Division Three where Terry Cleal came in with a nett 67, two clear of Andy Webb (69). The other score in the 60s was set by Steve Crabb in Division One and his 76=69 was also the lowest gross score. Mike Vincent topped Division Two with a nett 70.

RESULTS
Division One - 1st Steve Crabb 76=69 2nd (acb) Gary Edwardes 79=8=71, 3rd Dave Smith 82=11=71.

Division Two - 1st Mike Vincent 83=13=70, 2nd Ken Stead 86=14=72, 3rd Ian Thacker 89=15=74.

Division Three - 1st Terry Cleal 86=19=67 (One stroke h/c reduction), 2nd Andy Webb 90=21=69, 3rd Barry Pitcher 93=22=71.

After two abortive attempts to hold the veterans' **over 60s pairs championship** the competition finally took place on Thursday in perfect weather.

There was a turnout of 68 players and scores were high. The champions with 47 points were Stuart Prince & Tony Burt. The next two teams both came in with 45 and, after count-back, Brian Fearon & Len Green were placed second.

RESULTS - 1st Stuart Prince(21) & Tony Burt(13) - 47pts, 2nd (acb) Brian Fearon(13) & Len Green(28) 45, 3rd John Pacey(15) & Ray Southcombe(16) 45, 4th (acb) Richard Fox(21) & Ken Stead(14) 43, 5th (acb) Keith Hicks(19) & Kevin Payne(7) 43,

6th Terry Garrett(28) & Marcus Beresford(15) 43.

Ladies' Section by Di Neal
THE Ladies played either The Harding Plaque for those with a handicap between 30 and 36 or a qualifying Stableford las Tuesday.

The winner of the Plaque was Maureen Hicks who scored 31 points, just ahead of Pauline Mackie (30).

First in the Stableford was Liz Thompson with 36 points, second was Julie Woodroffe (28).

Thursday was brought the annual prize giving and AGM. Three golfers received a total of 12 cups out of 30; four each went to Nicky Stone, Liz Thompson and Janie Dowling who then passed the Captain's badge to this year's incumbent Sally Woolmington. Sally's chosen charity is *Chancery House*, a Bridport day centre offering companionship and support to people living in Bridport and the surrounding villages.

Bridport Skittles

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday 13th November
Mixed Pairs (round one - eight byes, four winners each alley)
Monday 13th Nov
ILCHESTER ARMS - M Hansford & M Horton; S Lee & Partner; V & W Symonds; N Lee & B Lee; N Gurd & M Howells; M Huxter & C Huxter; S & I Yeatman; J Parsons & A Fisher.

Wednesday 15th Nov
WEST DORSET CLUB - G & M Legg; C Willcox & T Cornish; E & N Tuck; T & A Parkman; S Beal & J Cake; S & T Luter; J & B Cook; S Gale & N Broad.

Division A

Pld	Pts
Miss the Ball	4
Shipfaced	3
Wanderers	4
Broad oak	4
Masters	3
Nelson Nobblers	3
Rejects	4
Rough Eight	4
Slingers	4
Rockets	3
The Dingles	4
Denhay	4

Division B

Pld	Pts
Countrymen	4
Gerryatics	4
Originals	4
Bangers	3
Lively Lads	3
Survivors	3
Dingbats	3
Lost in Time	3
U Know the Blokes	3
Outsiders	4
Pioneers	4

Division C

Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot	4
Strawpeedos	3
Castouts	3
LHS	4
NBC	3
Stingers	3
Unknowns	4
Whisky Chasers	2
Alcoholics	3
Wickers	3

Division D

Pld	Pts
BFC	4
Brandy Snaps	4
Featherbeds	4
Let em Roll	3
Alleycats	3
Firebirds	2
Groundhogs	2
Hidden Talent	3
Yo Yo's	2
Pinbashers	3
Highest score: 93 R.Pincombe (Wanderers).	
Highest Lady: 83 J.Cake (Brandy Snaps).	

Indoor Cricket

Martinstown get revenge

AFTER their previous match had finished with Beaminster and Martinstown scoring the same total but victory going to Beaminster by losing fewer wickets the two sides locked horns once again in the Under14s section of the West Dorset Indoor Cricket League at The Osprey Leisure Centre.

Martinstown 133-4 (7 pts) beat Beaminster 124-1 (5) by 9 runs.

AFTER being asked to bat, Martinstown got off to a flyer with openers Finlay Williams (45*) and Lewis Ford (18) plundering 49 runs off the first four overs. Ford was eventually run out but this proved little respite for the Beaminster attack as Williams, in partnership with David Lewis (37*), continued to score at will.

The run rate dropped as Tiggy Davis (3-0-27-1) and Noah Tattershall (3-0-27-2) bowled well to restrict the flow of runs and account for three Martinstown batsman.

However, the returning Williams and Lewis pushed the score along with 41 coming from the final 14 balls.

Furner (32*) and Tattershall (25) began well, keeping up with the required run rate as the game progressed to a thrilling conclusion.

K Davis (12*) and Adam Moss (19) looked to be taking the game down to the wire but when Moss was dismissed by a well-judged catch by Kelly off Lewis, the game swung in favour of Martinstown.

Despite a valiant effort, 29 off the final over proved to be bridge to far for Beaminster as Martinstown kept their nerve to win by nine runs.

Bridport FC

HOLDERS Parley off to perfect start

Parley Sports 5 Bridport Reserves 1

Dorset Premier League
BRIDPORT Reserves were brought to ground this week following the previous Saturday's league victory at Blandford when they travelled to current Dorset Senior Trophy holders Parley Sports.

The hosts took the game to the Bees from the start and took the lead in the 12th minute when Adam Trimby forced the ball in from Josh Moody's corner.

Parley added a second immediately from the restart when Bridport lost the ball and Moody played in Jack Voicey who rounded the keeper to score.

Bridport finally settled down but could not make inroads to Sports advantage who went in at halftime two goals up.

However they increased the lead eight minutes into the second half when Matt Newbery was on hand to fire home the rebound after

Moody's shot came back off the crossbar.

Newbery turned provider on 72 minutes setting up Voicey for his second and Sports fourth, before Mike La Ronde got his head on the end of a Brady Boontam cross to make it five.

To Bridport's credit they kept plugging away and got a consolation when Santiago Alonso capitalised on a couple of errors in the Parley defence to slam home just before the end.

Darts

BRIDPORT		
Division One	Pld	Pts
Rob's Robbers	6	11
Nomads	6	11
Hands of Time	6	10
BSC	6	10
Well Hung Clocks	6	6
4 Drunks & A Driver	6	6
Respect-de-Bull	6	5
Five Sticky Fingers	6	4
Nags Head A	6	4
One for the Vikings	6	3
Young Darters	6	0
Les Miserables	6	0

180s: L.Cox 4, M.Barnett, S.Harvey, A.Parker all x3, 6 players x2.

Division Two		
Pld	Pts	
Elders	6	12
Rubber Johns	6	10
Odds or Us	6	9
No Direction	6	8
Mis Fits	6	6
Poachers	6	6
The Surgeons	6	6
Dart Vaders	6	5
Otter Rotters	6	4
Anchor Five	6	3
No Chance	6	1
Wicked Team Name	6	0

180s: F.Jones & C.Higgs both x2, P.Moye, R.Moye, D.Sorrell & T.Symonds all x1.

Division Three		
Pld	Pts	
Whamo	6	9
Day Team	6	9
Stumpies Stallions	6	8
Anchor Vale Viewers	6	8
Midnight Runners	6	6
Time Bombs	6	5
The Shoplifters	6	5
Dodgers	6	3
On me Tab	6	2
Odds & Sods	6	1
Bern's Followers	6	1

180s: P.Gumbrill, C.Eaton & T.Stickley all x1.

Ladies Div One		
Pld	Pts	
Anchor Aces	6	11
Arrows Away	6	11
Queenies OTC	6	10
Queens Bees	6	9
Diamonds ITR	6	8
Lil's Hopefuls	6	7
Against the Odds	6	6
Castaways	6	6
Sue's Rebels	6	5
Charlie's Angels	6	4
Good Mates	6	4
Tiger Stripes	6	1
Double Trouble	6	0

Most wins: Lil Sweet x7, Steph Rowse x6, seven players x5.

Snooker

Dorchester & Dist

LATEST results: WDC Team Shaky 5 WDC Whipping Boys 2, Col-liton XQ 2017 2 West Dorset Club A 4, WDC YYMFD 4 Colliton Hopefuls 3, Trinity M 6 Purbeck Potters O.

Top breaks: G Bartlett 31; D Spiller 26.

Top break of the season: Evan Wellman (WDC Club A) 54.

Team Open KO Cup

R2 draw: WDC Team Shaky v Trinity Express (Monday, November 27th), WDC YYMFD v Trinity M (Tuesday, November 28th), Col-liton Hopefuls v WDC Club A (Wednesday, November 29th), Purbeck Potters v WDC Whipping Boys (Thursday, November 30th).

Table week 6

Pld	Pts
Trinity M	5 24
WDC Team Shaky	5 24
Trinity Express	5 23
West Dorset Club A	4 18
Colliton XQ2017	6 17
WDC YYMFD	4 16
Purbeck Potters	4 13
Colliton Hopefuls	3 11
WDC Whipping Boys	5 8

Bridport RFC

Blues succumb in second half

New Milton 2nds 41 Bridport 24

THE Blues' topsy-turvy season continued when, following an emphatic win against Lytchett Minster last week, they disappointingly suffered a reverse going down 24-41 against New Milton writes Guy Livingstone.

On a bright blustery day and with two Colts playing their first and second 1st XV games, the Blues got off to a good start keeping New Milton pinned in their half for the first five minutes.

When New Milton eventually cleared their half the ball went directly to Jon Butler who put Freddie Woolner away and with a weaving run down the wing he went over for the first try, converted by Mitch Waters.

From the restart the Blues were straight back on the scoreboard with Mike Pibworth taking a clean catch, putting Nathan Herbert through the defence who then offloaded to Freddie Woolner for his second try.

New Milton then began to exert pressure in the scrums and they came through the Blues defence to score a converted try.

The Blues responded strongly forcing New Milton to concede three penalties in a row allowing them to gain territory into New Milton's 22 and, when Freddie Woolner put out a good pass to Tom Gamwell, excellent support play from Ellis Blackburn allowed Gamwell to draw his man

and put Blackburn over in the corner for his first try for the senior team.

New Milton again exerted their influence in the scrums and after three resets attacked down the left wing and with the Blues missing tackles went over for an unconverted try.

The rucks and mauls were well fought and defended by the Blues particularly with debutant Colt Sam Roberts-Wray at scrum half looking as though he had been playing number 9 all season. They gained another penalty following a sin binning for a New Milton player.

With another 10 metres gained Waters quickly took a tap and pivoting through the defence he offloaded to Mike Pibworth who was able to dive through the opposition and ground the ball for the bonus point try which Waters converted.

Bridport now looked to be in control but sadly as in the past their backs began missing tackles which allowed the New Milton runners to breach the defence and they scored 2 further tries to tie up the scores at 24-24 at half time.

The start of the second half was more settled for the Blues with more control in the scrums, but after 10 minutes they lost a line out on their throw and New Milton spun the ball down their backline and again missed tackles allowed them to score an unconverted try.

New Milton now fully exploited the



■ THAT'S MINE: Mike Pibworth wins a line-out in Saturday's defeat at New Milton. Photo by GUY LIVINGSTON

weakness in the Blues backs and were able to score two further tries in the last 10 minutes to come out 41-24 winners.

Credit must go to Sam Roberts-Wray on his debut, winning the Blues Man of the Match award and to the excellent all round play of Ellis Blackburn. Their performances augur well for the future.

The Blues next match is at home to Wimborne on Saturday.

Bridport U14 19 Weymouth 21

WEYMOUTH took the first half of Sunday's cup tie 19-5, Will Newton's try not being converted.

In the second half Bridport upped their game, Newton's second try was converted to take the score to 12-21. The Blues applied the pressure pressure and Man of the Match hooker Henry Mason went over under the posts, Toby Pattemore converted to make it 19-21 but Weymouth held on.

Double for Moonfleet bowlers

Moonfleet A 55 Dolphin B 38

MOONFLEET Ladies A team welcomed Dolphin B in their latest Ladies County league match.

Gill Lock, Sue Trott, Shirley Bowley & skip Trixie Dempsey had a game of two halves against their Poole-based rivals. With a massive five shot haul on the first end, it looked as if the hosts were in control, but the visitors piled on the pressure over the next seven ends to lie 15-7 ahead.

But the Moonfleet rink held their nerve and by end 13 had levelled at 16-16. A massive six-shot haul put the local quartet back in the driving seat where they stayed to finish with a 28-22 win.

On the other rink Monique Gandy, Di Edwards, Chris Rod & skip Helen Monelle had a close contest and well level at 9-9 over the first 12 ends.

But the local ladies moved up a gear and by end 17 had surged into a commanding 21-11 lead helped by two im-

pressive four-shot hauls. With another four-shot take on the final end the hosts claimed a very comfortable 27-16 victory and a combined total of 55-38 to take all eight points available.

Moonfleet B 49 Dorset Resort 33

MOONFLEET B entertained Dorset Resort in this latest Ladies County league match.

Mary Dunne, Pam Hayward, Mary Corben & skip Jill Gwilliam had a close tussle and by end 13 were just one shot behind.

At end 18 the visitors led 20-18, but Moonfleet took control of the final three ends adding seven shots to win 25-20.

On the other rink Mary Collins, Sue Paull, Heather Gillingham & skip Rose Giles were level at 11-11 after 13 ends.

From then on the Fleet foursome took complete control to claim a very comfortable 24-13 victory and an overall 49-33 total.

Tough start to Cool down!

THE first of the 'Cool Down' Series Sailing Races took place at Lyme Regis on Sunday.

On shore, conditions seemed relatively pleasant in the sunny spells, but offshore there were strong N and NW gusts which came and went with the dark clouds and downpours during the morning.

The brighter patches between holes in the wind and strong tides added to the difficult racing tactics, back markers were closing up with the leaders and then left to flounder closer to the home mark.

The three rounds of race one kept the safety boat well occupied with multiple cap-

sizes, though no crews needed rescuing, but during race two, race officer David Beer decided to abandon when increased gusts and heavy rain limited visibility and meant he considered the fleet should return to harbour.

The racing was run from the flagpole on the Cobb and attracted much interest from visitors observing starts and finishes.

Of the 11 dinghies who set out, nine started the first race and seven completed it.

Jerry Rook & Simon Stow in an Albacore, narrowly beat John Turner & Katie Frost in the Merlin, less than a minute ahead of single hander High Duncan in his K1 on handicap.

Early season league success for Bridport

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Indoor Bowls teams had early season success in their league matches, giving encouragement for possible silverware this season.

Bridport Ladies A team kicked off their County League programme with a maximum eight-point haul at Wellworthy.

Both Pamela Daters, Barbara Jenkins, Margaret Pestelle & Annie Legg and Francis Hewett, Lyn Craddock, Laura Taylor & Pat Cornick, won comfortably.

The B team also picked up maximum points at home against East Dorset B.

Captain Barbara Jenkins was back from her run out with the A team and with Lyn Sandall, Tracy Marley & Sheila Nicoll won 20-16, whilst Sharon Heath, Pat Cowmeadow, Erica Sarson & Janet Tattershall won 20-12.

Bridport A picked up five of the available

six points at Bournemouth in the County's Over 60s League, and with a stronger squad this season will be one of the favourites to win it this time, after finishing runner-up last year.

Martin Wilton, Keith Jenkins & Phil Hedges won 18-15, with Barry Mapson, Mel Hargett & Chris Everest coming from 7-14 down to draw 14-14.

Meanwhile, Brian Baker, John Boxall & Bill Payne picked up a point for the B team with a 13-13 draw at home to Wellworthy.

However, there was one disappointment as Bridport went out of the National Top Club competition after losing three of the five disciplines against Taunton Deane.

Pamela Daters and Phil Hedges both won their Two Wood Singles and Mike Long & Annie Legg looked like giving Bridport the third win they needed to go through,

before dropping a late six count to lose 17-21.

A late five count saw Francis Hewett, Margaret Clapp & Brian Rumble go down 12-16, whilst Lyn Craddock, Ken Giles, Leslie Broom & Ken Enticott lost 11-19.

In the Four Rink Mixed Friendly at home to Chardstock, Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Bill D Jones & Erica Sarson, and Pat Cowmeadow, Brian Parker, Robin Pither & Mary Hansford were on great form, winning 34-6 and 30-2 respectively.

A late four count gave Bernard Perry, Penny Pither, Brian Pratt & Jenny Harding a 18-15 victory but, despite having scored an early seven count, Brian Suffling, Joyce and Keven Rendell & Margaret Fifield's opponents fought back to win 23-19 to leave Bridport winners 101-46 overall.

Netball

Beer win top two meeting

writes Steph Upson.

THE joint leaders of Division Two Beer Blazers and Otter Valley met last Monday.

The game was competitive from the start and by the end of the first quarter, Otter Valley were leading by two goals.

In the second quarter, Beer had a switch around and by the third quarter were flowing preventing Otter Valley from scoring a single goal, meanwhile the Blazers' attackers scored 15 goals to eventually win 32-19.

For the fourth week running, Gemma Langham was awarded POTM for the Blazers.

Sidmouth Eagles edged past the Pixies 26-23.

Each team kept the other on their toes at various points throughout the game.

Eagles led by six goals in the second quarter with Kate Marriott in fine form. However, Pixies, led by George Selley, came back netting 10 goals to trail by one going into the final quarter. The final 12 minutes were tense, but Eagles managed to clinch the victory.

Meanwhile the Tonados blw away the Honeyz 33-7. Honeyz led 3-1 after the first quarter but Tonados then took control with some excellent play from Charlotte. Both teams must be commended on their sportsmanship as they both received the maximum points for their Fair Play score. Hannah Fyfe was highlighted as Honeyz star player.

Elsewhere, Jurassics are still hunting their first point after a 33-9 reverse against JD Tyres.

Julie Norman played well for JD whilst Karen Bennett fought hard and managed some skilful interceptions for Jurassics, giving her the POTM award.

In Division One, there was only one goal between Hi Q and Panthers by the end of the first quarter.

However, Hi Q's experience showed as they won 39-17. Once again, Jazz Chester of Hi Q was selected as POTM whilst Rachel Burrow picked up the Panthers' award.

Sidmouth Chicks gained three points by beating Hot Shots 37-31.

Both teams' centre players shone throughout the game resulting in Charlotte Yorke and Jenny Robinson collecting the POTM awards.

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts
Hi Q	4	100	12
Sidmouth Chicks	4	37	10

Flamingos	3	78	9
TNC Otters	3	52	8
HNC Hot Shots	4	34	8
Blackdown	4	19	6

Sidmth Toucans	4	-52	4
HNC 3Ts	3	-76	1
Panthers	4	-93	1
High Tide	3	-61	0

Division Two	Pld	GD	Pts
Beer Blazers	4	78	12
Otter Valley	4	50	10

JD Tyres	4	37	10
Sidmouth Eagles	3	49	9
Signs SW	3	55	7
Pixies	3	9	5

Cranbrook	3	10	5
TNC Tonados	4	-18	4
HNC Honeyz	4	-111	1
Jurassics	4	-139	0



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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Blair proves importance of subs

More impact off the bench as Magpies improvement continues

Dorchester Town 2 Biggleswade 1
Evo-Stik South Premier - att; 401

IT looked like Biggleswade would deny Dorchester anything from this scrappy encounter on Saturday when Connor Hall slipped Jack Bowen in on goal two minutes into added time.

Looking suspiciously offside, he only had Chris Weale to beat, but with the experienced former Yeovil Town keeper rushing out to meet him, he miscued his volley and shanked his effort wide of goal.

A minute later substitute Tom Blair won a loose ball before producing the most sublime cross from near the byline to the far post where Sam Lanahan rose to head home just inside the post for the winner.

It was not the most entertaining game played on a heavy pitch, but it was a battling performance from the Magpies who started confidently but it was the Waders who went closest after eight minutes when Hall fired in a snap 20-yard shot that whistled past Weale's right hand post.

Biggleswade had just started to settle when Magpies' captain Gary Bowles had to be substituted following a knee injury and was replaced by new on loan signing Callum Rose.

Craig Daniel's pass then found George Bailey but his side-footed volley cleared the bar.

That was virtually skipper Daniel's last involvement as two minutes later he joined Bowles in the dugout as he too had to be replaced with a knee

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injury.

Whether it was the interruptions for delays with both captains needing lengthy treatment, but the next 20 saw a chapter of misplaced passes and poor decision making from both sides, before normal service was resumed with Biggleswade creating two chances in two minutes.

The first saw sub Dan Jarvis's shot deflect into the side netting for a corner, before Rose did well to clear Nathan Hick's dangerous cross with a stooping header.

With Aaron Rodriguez starting to produce problems in the Waders defence with some strong runs, he forced a corner two minutes from the break which was cleared for another.

His second found the inrushing Rose who bulletted his header down and under keeper Liam Gooch.

Almost immediately Phil Ormrod should have added a second. Rodriguez intercepted a pass on the halfway line before playing in the big striker. But he fired wildly over from 10 yards.

In the second half Ormrod was denied by a deflection after being set up by Mo Baghdadi, but the introduction of Waders sub Tony Burnett quickly paid dividends as he equalised three minutes after coming on with 15 minutes remaining.

Now on top, Biggleswade looked

for the winners. Weale appeared to have been fouled by Brooks as he went to snatch a through ball but Martin scrambled the ball clear on the line.

Then, with it looking like Dorchester would have to settle for a point, Lanahan popped up to score the dramatic winner.

Thompson: Still more work to do

DORCHESTER Town manager Steve Thompson was quick to emphasise the importance of substitutes following the introduction of Tom Blair four minutes from the end of normal time at The Avenue on Saturday when he set up the winner for Sam Lanahan in added time against Biggleswade.

This follows Phil Ormrod's two goals after coming on at half time in the Magpies 2-1 victory over Basingstoke last week.

He told *View Sport* after the game: "As I say to the squad, the substitutes are so important in games and today proved that."

Thompson quipped: "Maybe I'm lucky! as a manager or a coach it's usually swings and roundabouts."

"The substitution worked well, but at times in the second half it could have been any one of five or six I could have taken off. It's tough to know when to make that decision and when to do it; but you live and die by your decisions."



■ **HOW ABOUT THAT:** Callum Rose (right) celebrates his first goal for the Magpies on his home debut.
Photo by PHIL STANDFIELD



■ **DRAMATIC FINISH:** Biggleswade keeper Liam Gooch can't reach Sam Lanahan's (out of picture left) 93rd minute header to give Dorchester victory. Tom Blair who supplied the cross can be seen on far right.
Photo by PHIL STANDFIELD

"It was great for Tom to come on and produce a match winning assist with a tremendous cross. He's a confidence player and that will boost him."

Despite the win, which makes it just two defeats in nine matches since the former Yeovil Town manager took the reins, he knows there is still a lot of work to do.

"We didn't play well, there's no question about that, but the boys are battling. It was lovely to get the winner obviously and the result is fantastic, but we've got a lot of work to do."

At the moment we're just relying a little too much on our goalkeeper and back four to see us through games.

"We need a lot more in the midfield and attacking positions. But it's nice to see us a little more solid at the back in the last three games."

He added: "We've become harder to beat, no doubt about that, but there's a lot of work to do to improve our attacking options and prowess, and getting people realising what's required."

"So I'm delighted with the win but under no illusions as there's so much

work to be done."

"I wouldn't say we didn't deserve to win it; their manager would probably say a draw was a fair result and I couldn't argue with that."

"But you don't always get fair in football, and I'm sure in some games this season Dorchester haven't had the rub of the green, but this time we did and we made the most of it."

The Magpies boss is still worried about his lack of defensive options, and so was delighted with the form of 18-year-old Callum Rose, signed on loan from Plymouth Argyle last week to boost his defensive cover.

He replaced captain Gary Bowles, one of only two recognised centre halves, after 13 minutes and won the man of the match award for his performance.

World Cup call-up

Meanwhile, midfielder Luke Winsper is likely to be side lined for another two weeks with a knee injury, whilst Rory Fallon, now on duty with the New Zealand World Cup squad is expected to overcome his hamstring injury and be available for their game against Peru next Saturday.